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OREGON SPECTATOR.

D J SCHNEBLY, EDITOR — OUR HOPE IS IN THE FUTURE, AND SUCCESS OUR FIRM DETERMINATION — AND PROPRIETOR.

VOL. 6. OREGON CITY, (OREGON TERRITORY) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1853. NO. 31.

THE OREGON SPECTATOR
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
DEVOTED TO THE MORAL, SOCIAL AND LITERARY INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF OREGON

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POETRY.

THE OTHER SIDE

Ye men of merry England,
Who for negroes weep and moan,
Who see all others faults so clear,
But blink at all your own,
You hypocrites, cast out the beam
Ere you begin to try
To wipe away the mote that dims
Your Yankee neighbor's eye

Nay, Johny Bull, no longer roll
Your eye balls up to Heaven,
Nor elevate your hands begrim'd
With Pharisean leaven,
Till you have given to the poor
A portion of your pelf,
And stopped the voice that cries—"For shame
Physician, heal thyself'

Who most encouraged slavery
Upon our Western shore
And from the sands of Africa
The helpless negro tore
The father that begat thee, John,
He did the deed commit
And thou wert nourished on the spoils
Thou canting hypocrite

You say our land is frowned upon
For sins most huge and dark
And see the crowds that quit you, John
In every Yankee bark—
Your toiling, starving, flesh and blood
By tens of thousands come,
And that they may get negro fare
Quit kindred, friends and home

In Africa the negro man
May roam as free as air,
But native here, though much contemned,
You cannot coax him there—
While free and merry England
Holds millions in her sway—
Who could they [illegible] graces
Would laud and bless the day

The papers say that you have asked
Mistress and Mister Stow
To come and see you, and that she
Has said that they will go
They'll go and show their handsome knobs,
And if you like their features
Pray send your invitation next
To them and all the Beechers

We'll all confess then, Johny dear,
You are more kindly grown,
To shift this burden from our backs,
And lay it on your own
But ere it has been long, there
Trust me you'll all agree
That you resemble Sinbad,
The old man of the sea

GOOD TEMPER

There's not a cheaper thing on earth
Nor yet one half so dear,
'Tis worth more than distinguished birth,
Or thousands gained a year
It lends the day a new delight
'Tis virtue's firmest shield
And adds more beauty to the night
Than all the stars may yield

It maketh poverty content,
To sorrow whispers peace,
It is a gift from heaven sent
For mortals to increase
It meets you with a smile at morn,
It lulls you to repose,
A flower for peer and peasant born,
An everlasting rose

A charm to banish grief away,
To snatch the brow from care,
Turns tears to smiles, makes dulness gay—
Spreads gladness everywhere,
And yet 'tis cheap as summer dew,
That gems the lily's breast,
A talisman for love, as true
As ever man possess'd

As smiles the rainbow through the cloud
When threat'ning storm begins—
As music 'mid the tempest loud,
That still its sweet way wins—
As springs an arch across the tide,
Where waves conflicting foam,
So comes this seraph to our side,
This angel of our home

What may this wondrous spirit be,
With power unheard before—
This charm, this bright divinity?
Good temper—nothing more
Good temper,—'tis the choicest gift
That women homeward brings,
And can the poorest peasant lift
To bliss unknown to kings

☞ Experience is life's greatest school teacher Lessons learned by her are seldom forgotten or unheeded

Oregon Letter

The following doleful picture, given by a clergyman residing down at Oak Point, we find in the Baltimore *Sun* At the request of a friend we give it publicity It contains a good many truths, but this is the first instance we have heard of where ministers of the gospel have been unjustly or exorbitantly charged Ministers generally, like editors get their hats *chalked* Five dollars for any person steamboating ten miles is more than we have ever heard of being charged, even by the pioneer boat in 1850 We think the discrepancy is justly chargable to the printer

OAK POINT, March 1st, '53

MY DEAR FRIEND —When I addressed you from Panama, you were made to expect that another note from me would be *forthcoming when once I had arrived in* Oregon Notwithstanding my arrival about the 1st of December 1852, I have deferred until now a compliance with that intimation But do not expect even now except what is common place and full of sameness The Lord was merciful in giving me a prosperous trip From Panama to San Francisco we had a long run of 17 days With four or five exceptions the company was well, and none died of disease One accident there was, which sent one poor soul to stand in the presence of its judge When parting from the steamer Golden Gate (which we met at sea) an order was given to fire a parting gun In ramming home the cartridge the gun was prematurely discharged and instantly killed the fourth mate, who was ramming at the time Next morning his body was thrown into the sea, there to remain till the

Great Archangel's trump shall sound,
And twice ten thousand thunders roar
Tear up the graves and cleave the ground
And make the greedy sea restore'

The inhabitants of California live ahead of time, but from all I can learn are a liberal minded, high souled people They pay their preachers well Not so in Oregon May the Lord help us

But you ask my opinion of Oregon Well, really, I can hardly tell what my opinion is Sometimes I like and sometimes I dislike When the weather is fine and free of change, I get from appointment to appointment, but these days are few and far between, and the steamboats charge me to the tune of $5 for riding 10 miles so that I am compelled to pay the exorbitant price, or row a boat myself This I have done but it is extremely hard work My hands blister my bones ache and it frequently takes two days to go to an appointment in this way Occasionally I am put to it for something to say [illegible] of nature A few weeks ago I was staying in an open boat I had to stop at a hut through the night [illegible] one night perhaps have caught a [illegible] down in the sand then we wash [illegible] whe[n] we [illegible] I [illegible] to make it in an [illegible] prayed and I said we and ate with [illegible] Though we [illegible] ourselves and could see the old and dark grease sticking around the pot, we thought it a good dinner from the pot to the mouth It was nice How I did enjoy that meal We were thankful that we had that much My circuit is pretty bad—40 miles long and no way to travel but in boats on the Columbia river Very frequent rain and cold render it me that without an exercise of the power of God in my favor I shall soon sleep with the nations of the grave My throat and breast feel the effects of exposure I am bless[ed] in soul however and that compensates About 8 weeks ago I took charge of St Helens circuit It was a new work, there was no class there—now we have about 25 members But you must not think that there are no good circuits in Oregon Conference These, so far as I know, are supplied with good preachers

There is one thing which is doing great injury to the work at large viz the prevailing spirit among the preachers to avail themselves of the advantages derivable from the present land law Most of them are taking claims If they hold them they are bound by law to live on them This clogs the itinerant wheel Some of our preachers are becoming rich, indeed some are said to be so already You may perhaps, be ready to enquire—have you taken a claim? Answer, No Although I believe I might do so and make money, yet it would be attended with the danger of losing the spirit of the work, which might result in great loss to my own soul as well as to the souls of others Bishop Ames has arrived, and is to preside at the first Oregon Conference, 17th of March A letter from Bro Kingsley informs me that it is his intention to return overland It is probable he wishes to avoid the sickness by way of the Isthmus Numbers have died this season on the way to California, by way of the Isthmus Men risk almost every thing when they come out here, either by land or water They should have some one who knows, to pilot them A great many are murdered and robbed—a great many more die of dreadful diseases, among strangers

Soon after my arrival the snow fell to the depth of from two to four feet. It was very cold In a few weeks the sun shone out, the snow melted, and the rivers were filled to overflowing their banks The consequence was great destruction of property Mills houses, boats, &c were carried off During this time the rain was falling almost constantly, but for six weeks we have had most delightful weather—hardly cold enough at night to freeze The days are mild and pleasant Business is on the increase Ships *arriving and departing daily*, several, however, have been wrecked on the bar at the mouth of the Columbia river Ships enter the river and are then towed up to St Helens and Portland by a steamboat kept for that purpose This steamer is principally owned by one of the members of our church, (Bro Abernethy) who sometimes very kindly grants me free passage to my appointments

The Church has two schools under its fostering care—one at Salem and one at Portland I know nothing much about their doings, but presume that they are paying expenses The church has a considerable membership up the Willamette Valley From what I hear, I suspect half if not more, of the preachers have farms and live on them

The surface of the country up the valley is quite level, and easily cultivated, but that along the rivers and in much of the interior is mountainous and broken The soil is very good for agricultural purposes This year a farmer on a few acres (I think six) made three thousand dollars on potatoes One acre will produce 300 bushels of onions—value at this time $1 per bushel—$1200 One farmer made 800 bushels of wheat, and sold it a few weeks ago for $1 75 per bushel These are facts to my personal knowledge—the men live on my circuit But this does not occur every year They can always raise the potatoes and wheat, but they cannot always obtain these prices—generally, however they can California generally demands all the produce she can get to support her mining and commercial population

One day not twenty years hence, this will be among the best countries in the confederacy Mark that But there is much to do before that can be Many prayers to be offered up and many sermons to be preached Infidelity is not so rank, and abomination not so bare faced here as in California, yet there is wickedness enough in this territory to damn a world of sinners Rum shops every where gambling hells every where, men almost without number pressing into the gates of Hell I would have it otherwise, but I can do no more than sound the trumpet now that I can see the enemy approaching This I have done and by the help of God will continue to do The country is full of old Methodist backsliders They lost their religion, they mostly tell me when crossing the plains When they get here they have not moral courage enough to start again Like Sampson shorn of strength they are bound with the cords of the devil—led captive and made to do his dirty work Some are reclaimed O! what an important work is this! What grace love and omnipotent faith is necessary O! for the faith of Abraham zeal of Paul patience of Job love of John the eloquence of the inspired men of old Would to God I could with the fire of holy love melt every heart I meet I long for these qualifications more than any thing besides It seems to me if I had a proper degree of godly qualifications for it, I could be enabled to break down all the obstructions of the evil one on my circuit Pray for me

You have doubtless heard much of the rainy seasons on this side of the Rocky Mountains It is a fact that from the month of November to the last of March in each year there is rain without intermission of scarcely a day (This season is an exception to the rule) These rains frequently fall in great copiousness Sometimes they are more moderate, but generally assume the character of heavy mists

At Oak Point, where I write this, there is a saw mill which can saw perhaps 10,000 feet of lumber per day For this they get from $30 to $60 per thousand feet in California—$600 per day Of course expenses must be deducted This mill is owned by Bro Abernethy, of our church They are very clever folks

The sun beams out at the present time in splendor More delightful weather in March I never saw It is perfectly charming It tempts me to leave the studies upon which I will be rubbed at Conference, to roam the hills among the green foliage, and pluck the wild flowers This is nature in its native wildness and romance The smooth glassy Columbia lies before me, the towering hills behind me, covered with majestic trees and green under growth But the flowers pop out from their green beds to blush in the face of the sun, and fill the ambent air with sweet exhalations How Sol delights to pour his golden beams down! How they cheer and fill the spirits with pleasurable emotions! No wonder the birds sing I feel like singing myself How one is reminded of Heaven

☞ Sir Walter Scott was never without words when he wished to strain politeness In describing the company at St Roman's Well, he speaks of the blue stocking as "the lady with the cerulean buskin"

The Progress of Inventions and Inventors.

What some call "great discoveries" are not produced every day, week, nor year, and yet the progress of invention is as steady as the march of time itself. It is certainly true that the boundaries of human knowledge are constantly extending, and this could never happen if new discoveries were not continually unfolding A new discovery is *something brought to light* which had not been observed before, and a new invention is its application to an useful purpose We are liable to overlook the progress that is continually making *in science and art, and to forget the* benefits which inventors have conferred and are conferring upon community It is our duty to call in our wandering thoughts from time to time and not forget the debt of gratitude which we owe, (and which is continually accumulating upon us) to the inventors who are *living* and acting among us We cannot allude to and name all the men who are now thinking and working out plans and improvements, but the number is not small, and they all deserve to be highly esteemed and rewarded We now see a message sent from one end of our continent to another in a few seconds, a few years ago it required more weeks than it now does moments to accomplish the same feat Here we see a dangerous whirlpool destroyed by the electric spark and a few canisters of gunpowder, and there we behold an iron tube thrown across a strait of the sea for the iron horse with his huge train to thunder through it

A short time ago an ingenious inventor discovered a method of sinking iron foundations for bridges, by the simple operation of an air pump, and now we see the same principle applied in our cities for the most useful and sanatory purposes In one place an inventor makes a loom and weaves the most intricate and beautiful patterns in another place an inventor constructs a machine which performs the most delicate needle work, and at once relieves woman from the most tedious and confining household drudgery We might mention many other important inventions which are now conferring blessings upon community, but our object principally, is to direct attention to their merit What we hope from community is not to forget living inventors, let them have their reward while they are with us It is too often the case that nations raise monuments to men when they are dead, after having allowed them to suffer and die in penury It is exceedingly easy to pass compliments to deceased benefactors, because such praise costs nothing Men have starved in garrets who have had statues erected to their memory We hope the like will never occur again In this age, with a free press to make hidden things public we conceive it to be our duty to tell the community from time to time of their duty, to be just and generous to those living benefactors of our race—discoverers and inventors —*Scientific Amer*

A THRILLING SCENE —A few years ago I was in company with a gentleman who had just returned from the city of L—— in New England He said he put up at a hotel and for a time took his seat in the bar room The door opened suddenly and a female stepped in She was the very picture of agony, her hair dishevelled, her dress negligent, her eyes unsteady, and her movements eccentric She seemed to hesitate at first but at length gathering courage she moved up to the bar and said "Landlord don't sell my poor husband any more rum You have already ruined us You know that before he began to come to your bar he was a sober man He was as kind a husband as woman ever had We had a good home, a good farm and every comfort But you sold him liquor until he had no more money to pay Unbeknown to me you got a mortgage on his farm, you sold it and turned me and my helpless children out of doors! My husband lost his health, his character and his reputation He became cross and abusive to me, whom he once tenderly loved He turns me out of our wretched *hovel into the cold and* storm! *He comes home from your tavern* infuriated like a demon My once kind and amiable husband and the tender father is a madman when he is in liquor!" And the tears gushed from her eyes, but the landlord stood speechless

In the midst of these entreaties which should have broken the heart of *adamant*, a man stepped into the bar room and with the vacant stare of an inebriate moved toward the bar Instantly the pleading wife threw herself between the man and the bar, and with one hand against his breast and the other stretched out imploringly to the landlord, she said, "Oh, don't my dear don't, my dear don't drink! you'll break my heart!" and bursting with agony she turned to the landlord and said, "Oh don't let him have it, don't! don't!" The landlord walked deliberately out from behind the counter and taking the woman rudely by the arm said, "this is no place for women," and violently tore her from her husband and pushing her out shut the door against her He then went behind the counter and placed a bottle upon it, the wretched inebriate staggered up and drank his dram, placed a piece of money upon it, the landlord wiped it off complacently into the drawer and the drunkard passed out

Directions for Planting and Raising Sweet Potatoes.

Put two plants in a hill, set them two or three inches apart, and make the top of the hill sufficiently hollow to hold about a pint of water Set the plant a little deeper in the hill than it was in the hot bed Do not wait for rain in order to plant

If the weather be dry, plant them in the evening, and put about a pint of water in each hill It is better to plant in a dry time and water them, than when the ground is too wet, for when the weather becomes dry the ground will bake and retard the growth of the plant The ground *should be prepared when it is dry*, and the planting done when there is a prospect of rain, but if it should not rain the plants should be watered a little The plants may be planted in ridges, and when they are thus planted place them 8 or 9 inches apart When planted in hills put two sprouts in a common sized hill, one is better than two When the patch is large enough they should be plowed, for they do the best when thus cultivated I plow mine each way once, and sometimes oftener At the first plowing I scrape the weeds and grass from the hills, and draw a little loose dirt around the plants, draw up but little dirt the first time you work them, for the hills will warm through better when small When plowed the last time hill them up, do this the last of July or the first of August If the vines have grown across the furrows turn them to the opposite side of the hill, hoe the side thus left bare, then turn them back and hoe the other side, never wind the vines up on the top of the hill—it will prevent the sun from warming it as much as is requisite The vines should not be cut off if they grow very rank, I pull them loose from the ground and drop them down again, this is to prevent the little sprouts from growing I prefer this course to cutting them off The potatoes are not hurt by a light frost or two, but they should be dug as soon as the frost kills the vines, as the growth is then stopped If dug before much rain they are not injured —*Cor Indiana Farmer*

SHELTER YOUR MANURES —"In the preparation of farm yard dung," says Nesbitt, "there are two or three points worthy to be observed The first is, that many of these substances are soluble Now the common way of preparing farm yard dung everybody is acquainted with, a large mass of straw and excrement is allowed to rot in the midst of a quantity of water, where, instead of a genial heat being produced, it is *washed by the water, which* saturated with soluble matter is allowed to run away, as if the cleaner the straw the better the manure Now it so happens that every one of these substances carried away is the most valuable in fact, only the insoluble and most worthless are left behind A quantity of dung thus exposed will lose its potash, its soda, the greater part of its ammonia and its soluble salts of lime all of which with very little care could have been preserved to the great advantage and profit of the farmer No fact can be clearer to every understanding, and yet how frequently are we pained at seeing a reckless waste of the farmer's gold mine, by a total neglect of advice or system as above —*Germantown Telegraph*

GRAFTING GRAPE VINES —Saw off the vine an inch or so below the surface of the ground Then with a gimlet, or small augur, just the size of the graft bore one or more holes perpendicularly, or parallel with the grain, about two inches deep, in the top of the root where sawn off, and into these insert the scions, the full depth of the holes Let the scions be of the last year's growth, well ripened, and about six inches in length with a bud or eye at the top, they should be cut *from* the vine during winter or early in the spring, before the sap gets in motion, and the operation should be performed before it is expected the sap will start—although it will usually succeed afterwards if the top of the stock is waxed After inserting the scions, cover the wound firmly with moist clay, up to the eye of the scions, and place a board so as to protect from washing by rain, till the leaves appear This method is surer than cleft grafting —*Ohio Cult*

PREPARING SEED CORN —It is stated on authority, (a practical farmer,) that seed corn soaked in an infusion of smoking tobacco, in the proportion of half a pound of tobacco to sufficient boiling water to cover one bushel of corn—the water remaining over the tobacco until it had become lukewarm, when the tobacco was strained out, and the water poured over the tobacco in a tub, where it was left to remain for twenty four hours before planting, was untouched by bird or worm, while another field, planted after the corn was soaked in warm water only, suffered severely from these causes

☞ The project of erecting a monument to Henry Clay is exciting a great interest throughout the country, and going forward with energy and activity Fayette county will contribute about $10,000 toward the erection of the monument Letters have been received by the Lexington Committe from South Carolina and other states where societies have been organized for the object, which give the most gratifying intelligence in regard to it —*Louisville Journal*

☞ We this day publish the List of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Montsylvania, It is rather singular that the P M has heard of such a place as Oregon City, or that there was in existence a paper entitled the Spectator He is bound to have his "head chopped off" for his unobservance of the *golden* rule, laid down by the postal agent "to the victors belong the spoils" The *new* precedent is to *guess* at the number of copies circulated by the respective papers Particular care is taken to guess in favor of the one that can render the guesser the greatest amount of service in case of need. This rule has been lately established expressly for this locality. It may appear right to some persons, but to a man "up a tree" it looks differently It may be proper to say, in this connection, that no blame should be attached to the selected medium for the post office advertising, as it was unsought for and no doubt unexpected by the publisher It is a small amount, to be sure, but so much the worse for the persons who have such a penchant to guzzle it, regardless of precedent and law

GREAT CITIES OF THE OLD WORLD —Pekin, the capital of the vast empire of China, is composed of two parts; one called the old or Chinese city, the other the new, or Tartar city The principle streets are said to be perfectly straight, about three miles in length, and a hundred and twenty feet in breadth, well furnished with shops The houses are very indifferently built, and have a ground floor only, though the gates of the city, which are nine in number, are well arched and support buildings nine stories high, the lowest of which is occupied by the soldiers when they leave guard, for all the great streets are guarded by soldiers, who patrol by day as well as night armed with sabres and carrying whips in their hands, to chastise all who excite disturbances or quarrels, and that without respect to persons The two cities are computed to contain over two millions of inhabitants, and are said to be 18 miles in circumference

The temples and towers are almost innumerable, and the palace of the Emperor is covered with beautiful shining yellow tiles, presenting to the astonished beholder a prodigious assemblage of vast buildings, extensive courts, and magnificent gardens, the wall around which forms a circuit of four English miles

Timbuctau, in Africa, situated in Negro land, near the banks of the Niger, is mentioned in the proceedings of the African Association, as a most opulent, flourishing, and even luxuriant city, subject to an active and severe police, and attracting the merchants and traders of the most distant States of that vast continent The principal edifices of which it has to boast, are a magnificent mosque and the royal palace, built of hewn stone, peculiar to the country, after the designs of a Moorish architect, who had been banished from Grenada Hither the carrvans come from Tripoli, Barbary, and other places, with various kinds of European merchandise, which are exchanged for slaves, gold dust, ivory, and other commodities On all public occasions the king rides upon an elephant, having for his body guard three thousand horsemen, armed with bows and poisoned arrows The various accounts respecting its extent are by no means satisfactory

Jeddo, in Japan, was, twenty years ago said to be nine miles in length and six in breadth, but the generality of the houses have only a ground floor, and the rooms are divided by folding screens, by which they can contract or extend them at pleasure The royal palace is in the centre of the city, and is defended by walls, ditches, and towers, the great hall of audience is supported by massy pillars of solid gold, and three of the towers, where the Emperor resides, are nine stories high, and covered with sheets of pure gold The Empress and the concubines have separate palaces, as have likewise all the vassal princes, with extensive gardens, and stabling for two thousand horses The inhabitants have been calculated at a million and a half

SELF WAITING DINING TABLES.—By L. Persey, of Patterson, Pennsylvania. I claim a self waiting table constructed and arranged as described, viz Having an endless band situated beneath the table and kept *in constant motion during* the meals, by any power applied through the crank or other means, to which a band is firmly attached at convenient distances apart, guiding carriers, &c., which pass up through, and are supported by small railway trucks, &c, and move in guiding apertures *in the top of the table*, and upon the tops of which are placed waiters, whereon dishes are put and constantly conveyed around before the guests on both sides of the table, in combination with the said endless band conveyers. I also claim an additional shelf or second table, over the central portion of the table, above the waiters, for the purpose of holding castors, &c, which do not require to be frequently moved or replaced, as set forth.—*Scientific American.*

For the Oregon Spectator

Extract from a letter dated, Koose Bay, Lower Umpqua, Aug. 26, 1853.

After leaving Jesse Applegate, Esq, where I was most kindly and hospitably received, I proceeded on my journey south and arrived that evening at Capt Kilburn's who lives within one mile of Winchester, and some 27 miles from Applegate's The Captain and his family received me most kindly, and pressed me very urgently to remain some days with them. I passed the night there, after a wearisome and hungry day, and started next morning for what is called 'the canyon"

Winchester, is a very small town, built on the left bank of the North Umpqua river. It consists of a few houses, one of which is a store belonging to Gen Lane's son-in law It is on the great thorough fare from the mines to Scottsburgh, but it is too far from the head of navigation to become a place of any considerable commercial importance It may, however, in the course of time become a large inland town, as it is surrounded by a good farming country

That night not finding a house to stop at, I staked my horse on the banks of the South Umpqua river, and slept soundly under the shade of a fine oak tree, with my saddle bags as my pillow, and a large fire to keep me warm. When I arrived at the "Canyon," which is a narrow pass 12 miles long through the Umpqua Mountains which separates the Rogue River valley from the Umpqua I found it impossible for me to proceed any farther The Indians are under arms in great numbers, and have attacked the whites even in the town of Jacksonville The communication between here and the mines is entirely cut off, and some packers who have gone through the canyon have been obliged to return All the settlers who lived in the Rogue River country have left their claims and gone to Jacksonville Some thirteen or fourteen whites have been killed, and several houses along the road have been burned down by the Indians Some packers have represented the number of the latter as being very great, but the reports are so conflicting that it is difficult to form a correct judgment as to their number, or the real state of affairs It is certain, however, that several tribes of Indians, viz the Shastas, the Klamath, Lakes, Grave Creeks, Cow Creeks, Coquills, and some say the South Umpquas have united, and that their number cannot be less than 600 warriors, all well armed They have taken from the whites 100 head of cattle, are encamped together at Table Rock near Jacksonville, and determined to fight to the last They have already had two skirmishes with the whites, and have been victorious each time Mr Harding the lawyer and former representative, is amongst the killed General Lane passed through the canyon about the 20th inst with some men, to endeavor to put a stop to hostilities I remained some time at the canyon, waiting for a company to pass on, but finding none, and it being madness to risk the journey alone, particularly as the houses along the road had been all abandoned, I returned to Winchester, where I would be under less expense and find something for my horse to eat I stopped two days near Winchester with M—— whom I knew at Oregon City, but finding the news from the mines every day less encouraging I resolved, in order to save time, to alter my plan of traveling, and to go to Scottsburgh and visit that part of the country, and then on my return to go to Jacksonville if I found it possible I accordingly left for Scottsburgh on the 17th of Aug, and arrived there after two days journey Finding, on my arrival there, the steamer Washington, ready to make a trip to Koose Bay, I applied to Mr Allan, of the firm of Allan, M'Kinley & Co, to whom she belongs, and procured a passage on her We arrived the first day at Umpqua City at the mouth of the Umpqua river, and on Saturday the 20th we endeavored to cross the Umpqua Bay We found the breakers too high and the weather too stormy to put to sea, but on the following morning (Sunday) we crossed the bar with great difficulty and with much risk, and after a stormy passage we anchored safely in Koose Bay We were scarcely out at sea when it blew a heavy gale from the N. W The little steamer, however, contrary to the expectations of all on board, who gave themselves up as lost, weathered the storm gallantly, and thanks to God we got safely over the bar at Koose Bay A company of 20 persons, amongst whom is Dr. Shields, have commenced to build a town six miles from the mouth of the Bay, which promises before long to be the largest seaport town in Oregon It is causing great excitement through Southern Oregon, and this is what induced me to risk a passage on the Washington, in order to visit it and judge for myself. The entrance to the bay is safe. The bar is one mile wide, and I have been told that at all stages of the tide a ship of any tonnage will find plenty of water to get over it The Bay itself is a beautiful sheet of water, sheltered on all sides except the N W It is some 35 miles long and varies from one to three miles in width At its head the Koose (or Coose) river joins it which is navigable for twenty-five miles above its mouth for ships of any burthen, and has some very valuable water-power The banks of the river, as well as the Bay are surrounded by a very extensive farming country, covered with an abundance of fine white cedar timber, well calculated for lumber They have found here very extensive coal banks. I have visited them myself—seen them worked—handled and tested the coals and found it excellent, as far as I am a judge, we burned it on board the Washington instead of wood This alone is calculated to make Koose Bay a place of great importance

The name of the new town is "Empire City." It is already divided into lots, some of which have been purchased There are at least 50 persons camped here in the open air They received me most kindly and boarded me for nearly a week "gratis" On to morrow I start for Umpqua city I must walk along the beach, as the Washington has returned There are a great number of Indians here

From Umpqua City I go to Scottsburg All the mining business up to this time has been principally done here, and when I passed by before there were two vessels in the river from San Francisco It is a place that is fast progressing, but the site is very objectionable in my opinion, and building ground very scarce The grass is so bad that I am obliged to buy oats once a day for my horse I have tres passed on your time, but I have done and remain, Yours respectfully C J

Oregon Spectator.

OREGON CITY

Friday Morning, September 16, 1853.

☞The Funeral Sermon of Dr Locy will be delivered in the Congregational Church on next Sabbath at ten o'clock, A M

☞We have received the annual catalogue of the "Female *Medical* College of Pennsylvania, located at Philadelphia" It contains the names of 31 ladies, matriculants, and the degree of M D was conferred upon nine ladies at the annual Commencement, Jan 27, 1853

We highly approve of the idea of ladies taking the degree of M D Females, we believe, frequently suffer great distress from not explaining fully the symptoms of their disease But when there are female physicians in attendance these difficulties will be removed This is the only institutson of the kind we have heard of in the United States It is said to be in a flourishing condition

☞The sidewalk is extending in the upper part of the city At the lower end it is in a bad condition, having never been replaced since it was torn up during the extreme high water last winter Should it be neglected until winter approaches, the pedestrians below will have a moist time passing back and forth Are we to have any more side walks? and are those going to be repaired that we have already? These are questions that should engage the attention of the city fathers We shall not be much inconvenienced ourself, but we know several who will be

☞Mr R R Thompson left here for the States last winter, to cross the plains this season We learned that he had returned on Tuesday evening last He left the States last Spring with 1500 head of sheep At the time he left them, somewhere on Snake river, upwards of 500 had died or were lost in different ways He expects to get into this valley with about 800 head We have not seen him, but we welcome him back, and hope his flock will be doubled before the next 12 months expire

☞Godey's Lady's Book for August is before us, (the July number did not come to hand) and a splendid number it is too The fashion plates are complete, and in this far off region, well timed Godey appear determined to keep pace, if not a little ahead, of the progress of the times

☞The Phrenological Journal, and the Water Cure, do have been received The former we consider a valuable work, the latter we know but little about, and can only say that its typographical execution is par excellence

☞*We see that Dr M'Laughlin is rebuilding his breakwater preparatory for the winter* A rise of a few feet in the river, at this time, would make it trouble some to lay the foundation. His experience, however, in such improvements renders it highly probable that he will be able to secure it in time

☞The N Y *Tribune* contains the eulogy of Hon Rufus Choate on DANIEL WEBSTER, delivered at Dartmouth College on the 27th of July We have only had time to glance at it, but it is considered as the masterpiece of all that has appeared in any shape respecting the public services of that distinguished individual It occupies over six columns in the Tribune

☞Some men do good to those that despitefully use them from different motives than that enjoined in the Good Book We know one man who sticks closer than a brother to the very men who are sapping his very life's blood from him

☞Business in Oregon is generally conducted upon the *cash* principle This remark, we believe, is true in everything except printing and preaching

☞Some men eat to live, others live to eat, while there is one we wot of who lives by the *skin* of his *teeth*

☞We yield a good deal of our editorial space to the news from the Atlantic States and California

Indian Affairs.

Nothing of importance has transpired out at the mines since our last, at least nothing has come to hand That the matter will be speedily settled on the ground assumed by the Superintendent, viz that the Indians be immediately removed to some other portion of Oregon, such as may be assigned them by government, we think extremely doubtful They contend strongly and earnestly for the ground of their nativity, and say too that they will fight to the last man for their hereditary rights They are a bold, intrepid and revengeful race This sort of prejudice is by no means confined to that particular tribe or the tribes engaged in the war, but the same feeling is prevalent among all the tribes inhabiting the Willamette valley, and in other portions of the Territory They cling with great tenacity to their old fishing and hunting grounds To get rid of them, compulsion will be necessary They are a nuisance to the white settlers wherever they live in close proximity Their limits have been circumscribed, and their chances for obtaining a living lessened, and all the best lands, particularly of this valley, occupied by white settlers To them there appears to be no other alternative left but to steal Petty thefts are becoming quite frequent Their wants are not many, and their thefts are confined principally to articles of food and wearing apparel If the citizens in the mining country had their full swing, and the power to do it, they would soon provide *everlasting* homes for the Indians in that quarter No treaty with the southern Indians can be entered into that the whites will feel safe under after it is made There is trouble in the future, no matter whether the war is at an end or not

☞A person named Elijah Gibson, carpenter, of Cumberland, Maryland, was accidentally drowned on Friday last He was at work on the steamer "Belle of Oregon City," and while in the act of springing a plank around the guard at the stern of the boat the fastenings gave way and the man was knocked from the staging He sank and did not appear to the surface of the water at all after he touched it Search was immediately made for him, but the body was not recovered for several hours afterward It was finally grappled by means of hooks attached to a pole We understand he has no parents living He was engaged to a young lady in Cumberland, Md Had he lived it was his intention to have returned in a short time to marry her He made no disposal of his effects, but said since he has been in the Territory, we learn, which is something like a year now, that in the event of death he would rather what little he had should go to this young lady to whom he was to have been married

His remains were taken care of by the Odd Fellows, of which Order he was a member, and on Sunday last was suitably interred by that Society

A jury of inquest was held over the corpse, and the following is the verdict

CORONERS INQUEST —A jury having been duly sworn to examine into the cause of death of Elijah Gibson, render a verdict of accidental death from drowning FORBES BARCLAY, Coroner

Oregon City, Sept 10, 1853

☞The facts respecting the publication of the list of letters have not been altered, although an apology for the post master has been made The facts are, he promised the list to us individually, several times, without solicitation on our part The post master said he intended it for the Spectator in the presence of one of our hands, a good democrat, and one generally known in this community as a man of veracity If it becomes necessary we will show up the duplicity of the powers that be The perversion of the law and the facts are too apparent to require extended comment, or the assistance of Mr Holbrook And the pretended defence only renders the guilty party more ridiculous We rely upon the facts, and we can give good democratic authority to substantiate them Men in authority, or out of it, should always have due regard for their word, even in *small* things

☞We are obliged to the "Statesman" for the compliment paid us We are proud to find that what we write is attributed to a wiser and abler head than ours Certainly, we shall not complain, if Mr H does not He undoubtedly has less reason to be satisfied than us

☞We are indebted to Capt Murray for J W Sullivan's supply of Foreign and American papers Adams & Co, and Wells, Fargo & Co had a close race the last hitch, but Mr Hereford has ridden the fast pony over this course before, and is acquainted with the cut-off

☞A young man named Hall, was arrested at the Cascades a few days since, charged with having robbed an Indian of two hundred and fifty dollars —*Portland Commercial*

☞A grand Agricultural and Horticultural Fair is to be held in the city of San Francisco, commencing about the first of October, and continuing one month Prises amounting to two thousand dollars are offered for the best specimens of fruits, flowers, grain, &c, that shall be exhibited at the fair To show the object more fully we insert the following card addressed to us on the subject

CARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 1853

We present this Circular to you with the sincere hope that it will meet your entire approbation and your hearty co-operation in the plans proposed therein

One of the grand objects to be obtained by the present Agriculture Fair, is the congregating together of the great majority of the Cultivators of the Soil, and the raisers of Stock

It is essential to the success of Agriculture that Cultivators in the different sections of country should become known to each other, that there should be an interchange of those truths obtained by practical efforts, in the various modes of the past and present, and thus select the best for the future

The organization of a State Agricultural Society upon a permanent basis, is, we esteem, a matter of the highest importance, and a subject that will demand attention during the Fair

A Course of Scientific Lectures, during one week of the Exhibition, will be secured if possible

We shall be grateful for every suggestion you may please to offer, that in your opinion will tend to the general interest of this great science

WARREN & SON

HEAVY ROBBERY —One of the most daring robberies that has ever occurred on this coast, was perpetrated on the 4th inst on the road between Sonora and Stockton, California The express box of Newell & Co, containing $25,000 treasure Speaking of the robbery, the San Joaquin *Republican* remarks

"The box contained some $25,000 as it is supposed, for it took two men to lift it from the ground The stage driver did not discover the robbery until he had reached the river, when he perceived that the straps had been cut and all the baggage, &c, missing The plan of the robbery must have been most shrewdly laid, still the robber cannot fail to be caught"

☞Gov Bigler of California, says the San Francisco Herald, has caused the census returns to be published in some *nine* different journals in that State, at a cost of $36,613 The allowance is varied in amount one paper, (German) received $500, two, over $3,000, four of them received $5,686, one received $4,998, and the other $2,380

The Herald remarks further

What services were rendered for this large sum of money? Simply a job of printing that any private citizen could have performed for one thousand dollars, and allowed a handsome profit to the printer! The actual cost of the job for the first 1000 copies, (including composition, press work paper, etc) is less than $100, and each additional thousand would not exceed $15 John Bigler cannot plead ignorance as an excuse, as he is well acquainted with the cost of printing, having a knowledge of the details of the business It will be perceived that he has squandered the large sum of $36,643, to promote his selfish and corrupt ends. Mark the difference between the amount paid the German piper and some of the Governor's particular pets

Our legislature has been less profligate The order has been limited, in its publication, to *one* journal, viz the "official paper" Ahem!

☞The execution of Patrick Fitzgerald took place in New York city on the 17th of June, and there were *only* about 100 persons present We are glad to see that the morbid curiosity usually evinced on such occasions, is so little indulged in at present There is but little doubt that the interest has been, in a great measure, lessened by the many forfeits of life, in the way of hanging

☞There are several kinds of void a void, de void and aching void Our purse is suffering very much from the latter We would have no objections for those in arrears on our old subscriptions ministering to its relief the little balances on our books

☞We have a skinning article, written by a democrat, upon the *bush* that has lately been transplanted into a more southern soil, (and of course a more congenial one,) but we shall pursue a different course to that of others in reference to us We think our space can be better occupied There is such a thing as becoming to well known

MUCH EXCITEMENT AT BEAVER ISLAND —News was received in the city, yesterday, that there had been a desperate row between the Gentiles (the name given to the inhabitants near Beaver island,) and the Mormons on Beaver island. Some 12 or 14 of the latter went to the main land to subpœna two witnesses They were told to leave there quick, or they would never reach their island alive They immediately jumped into their boat, and were fired upon—six of them very badly wounded. The Gentiles chased them some distance into the lake, and the Mormons took protection on a vessel which was lying there becalmed The Mormons were well armed, but did not fire a gun, and it seemed that the assault was altogether unprovoked There may be good cause for it however, as it is said that the Mormons are very troublesome, stealing everything they can put their hands upon Only a short time ago, Strang, the leader, went to Grand Traverse, purchased $180 worth of goods, &c, and paid for them in counterfeit money Chase was given to him and the goods again obtained —*Burlington Hawkeye.*

News from the States

The steamship Columbia arrived at Portland on the morning of the 13th inst, having been detained at the mouth of the river 20 hours by the haziness of the atmosphere Immediately after the landing of the steamer, the express men were dispatched for this place, and before seven o'clock both companies furnished us with papers of the latest dates from the Atlantic States, the Tribune, Herald, and St Louis papers of Aug 5, and California dates to the 8th of September

The race for this city was pretty tight between Adams & Co's and Wells, Fargo & Co's expressess, but Mr Hereford, (of Adams & Co's) an old competitor, distanced his rival some ten minutes Thanks to both for their timely attentions

The California elections took place on the 7th inst There was great excitement throughout the State The result is very doubtful The *Herald*, San Francisco, inclines to the opinion that Waldo, whig, is elected The *Herald*, although democratic, opposed Bigler's election It belongs to the Independent wing of the democracy

MISSOURI ELECTION —Since the elections of August it has been ascertained that the whig party is still in existence The whigs have need to take courage, and no doubt will, from the results in their favor The elections in Missouri have resulted in the election of one whig and one democrat, the former in the *seventh* district and the latter in the *third* There were four candidates in the field in the seventh, and the successful man is Sam'l D Caruthers, and Claiborne F Jackson is the member elect of the third

KENTUCKY —This State has gone for the Whigs by very decisive majorities Eight out of ten members elect for Congress are whigs, and two democrats In both houses the majorities are largely whig

ALABAMA —Some of the papers report that the Whig candidate is elected Governor We do not, however, set it down as certain The Congressional elections have probably resulted in favor of the democrats

TEXAS —The result is not known, but there were nine candidates for Governor in the field, each on his own hook, seven of them were democrats

TENNESSEE —It is thought the whigs have carried this State for Govornor, and elected a majority of the Congressmen

NEW ORLEANS —The number of deaths by yellow fever in this city ending the 31st of July was 692 For the three weeks ending August 12, the number of deaths amounted to 2,722 of yellow fever alone, and the next day, (13th,) up to six o'clock in the evening, from the same cause 178

It is truly distressing to contemplate such destruction of human life by that terrible scourge

The principal items of interest from the States and Foreign parts we glean from the N O Delta of the 7th We give them below

Col Bliss of the U S Army, son in law and Private Secretary to the late President Taylor, died of yellow fever on the 5th inst, at East Pascagoula, Miss

Senator S A Douglas, *alias* the "Western Giant," now in Europe, has become a convert to the Roman Catholic faith and has publicly joined the Church, at Rome

Daniel S Gregg, of Springfield, Ill, has been appointed by the President, Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands

Yankee Sullivan, it is said, has made a match to fight with Morrissey, the champion of California, about the middle of autumn, for $1,000 a side

Col T P Moore, a distinguished Kentucky politician, died at Harrodsburgh on the 11th ult

The Russians have assumed the government of the Turkish Danubian provinces

The Emperor of Russia has not (as reported) accepted the mediation of the Great Powers

The Turks have ordered the destruction of all the bridges over the Danube

The Government has ratified the contract of the Central Paris Railway Company Its capital is thirty millions of francs

It was rumored that Queen Christina, of Spain, was at Paris intriguing with the Emperor Napoleon for the establishment of one of her children as monarch of Mexico

Humboldt has writtrn a letter in behalf of the construction of an oceanic canal without locks across the Isthmus of Darien, having reference to points on the Gulf of San Miguel and Cupica

☞Some of the congressional candidates for Congress in Tennessee and Mississippi seem to be getting pugnacious We noticed a rencontre between Messrs Churchwell and Maynard, of Tennessee, in our last, and now we have to record a still more serious one between Messrs Barksdale and Davis, in Mississippi The difficulty occurred in a private room at Vicksburg Barksdale was cut some 8 or 10 times with a knife, but his wounds are not dangerous —*Union*

☞The yellow fever has been raging beyond all precedent at New Orleans. For the week ending 31st July there were 881 deaths.

From California

☞We give up our columns to day to the interesting news from all quarters, brought by the steamer Northerner From Australia we hear of the total loss of the steamship Monumental City, formerly plying between this port and Panama Upwards of thirty passengers went down in her The gold mines were yielding a fair return, although it is evident that thousands are unable to realize sufficient to save themselves from destitution. Melbourne was crowded with houseless and poverty stricken emigrants, without means to sustain themselves there or to reach the mines The shipment of gold dust to England continued large, no less than 200,000 ounces, worth $3,500,000, having been taken by one steamer The total shipment of gold dust from the Colony of Victoria, from the 1st of January to the 14th of May, four months and a half, was 780,121 ounces, valued at $11,500,000 Considerable excitement prevailed in the Australian markets Many important articles were exceedingly scarce, and prices ruled extravagantly high In some parts of the interior provisions commanded famine rates Great Britain, it will be seen, has wisely listened to the complaints of the Colonists and authorized them to adopt new Constitutions for their Government, in the place of the wretched system now in operation Van Diemen's Land is at length to be relieved of the curse of transportation —*San Francisco Herald, Sept 8*

☞We express everything when we say the contest yesterday was but an imitation of a primary election San Francisco has never witnessed such bald, unmitigated frauds as were yesterday perpetrated by the Biglerites By the most unheard of bribery, and all manner of electioneering devices, they succeeded in polling a much larger vote than was expected, and last night were in great glee at their imagined victory The contest for City and County officers was so much cut up that it is impossible to conjecture the result The vote will be close We believe, however, that Waldo has carried the county by a decisive majority —*Ib*

THE LARGEST CABBAGE IN THE WORLD —We received last evening, says the *Alta California* from the garden of Mr John Aldersey, on the Mission road, the largest cabbage that probably, the earth ever produced—certainly the largest of which there is any account This remarkable plant standing in its natural position, measures three feet and one inch in diameter including the loose leaves surrounding the head The head itself, which is very solid and perfectly white, measures thirteen inches in diameter and the whole weighs thirty four pounds Another evidence of the productive power of California soil

☞We have received the Panama Daily Star of August 20th which contains the following items of news

We were yesterday informed on the highest authority that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Pacific Railroad Company and the United States Mail Steamship Company have agreed to appropriate a large amount of money to assist the Government and citizens of this Province in putting in speedy and complete repair the Cruces road, so that passengers with their baggage, if they wish, can arrive in this city on the evening of the same day on which they land at Aspinwall

A new opposition steam line has been started between New York and this city, via Panama, of which the first boat will be the Uncle Sam The Star has the following on the subject

Our readers will be highly pleased to notice that the new, noble and magnificent steamship Uncle Sam is now lying at Taboga, preparing to leave on the 1st proximo, or immediately after the arrival of the passengers by the favorite opposition steamer Union, Capt Richard Adams, from New York on this day, (20th inst,) ticketed for the Uncle Sam

This splendid steamer has made the shortest run by *four days, ever made* from New York to this port, and from her well known and excellent reputation gained on the other ocean, we confidently look for a large number of passengers for her, who will leave New York on the Union and Illinois

We are happy to inform our readers that the Uncle Sam will soon be followed by two magnificent steamers, built expressly for the Pacific trade with great power, and on the like principle, which ensures roomy accommodations with the freest ventillation

LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP MONUMENTAL CITY, AND THIRTY ONE LIVES —The Times and Transcript is in receipt of a letter from Panama, dated August 20th, announcing the loss of the Steamship Monumental City, which struck on a sunken reef between Melbourne and Sydney, in the month of May last Thirty one lives were lost, principally women and children. Sixty persons were saved, including the captain, officers, and most of the crew The surgeon was drowned in endevoring to save the life of a female passenger The British steamer from the south had just arrived from Panama, bringing this intelligence, and Australian dates to the 10th of June We understand the steamer had changed owners previous to the disaster we have recorded above

CATCHING SALMON AT PUYALLUP —Before breakfast on Saturday morning last, Messrs Riley & Swan at *one haul* with their seine, brought safely to shore *eight hundred and fifty* splendid large salmon. We doubt if the fisheries of any part of the world can compare with those of Puget Sound.—*Columbian*

☞Conscious strength makes men courageous.

Items---Local and Personal.

☞The new steamer of the "Willamette Falls Milling and Transportation Company" will have a great bearing upon the water, and as a necessary consequence will be of light draught The dimensions, etc are as follows length of keel 135 feet length of deck 140 feet, beam 25 feet, and from out to out on the guard, 39½ feet, and 4 feet hold, her tonnage is 151 tons, but she will carry 200 tons, it will be propelled by two engines, each cylinder measuring 14 inches in diameter, and having four feet stroke, there are two boilers 26 feet in length and 42 inches in diameter, containing two flues in each of 15 inches, and all the ends are made of heavy wrought iron, with connecting rods running the entire length of the boiler, and also crosswise of the same All the machinery and the boilers too, were manufactured at the "Sutter Iron Works," San Francisco

☞We have the best office in the Territory, and the people say our paper in point of rank, is the first, not only as to age, but in the hearts of our countrymen We, individually, dont think so, but if they will have it so we cannot help it

☞Dr M'Laughlin has been extending the side walk on the east side of Main street, immediately in front of his dwelling, and his property adjoining above This example we would like to see imitated in other parts of the town In some places the walks need repairing very much—there are great holes in them, which, after night are difficult to be avoided, and indeed, there is danger of persons getting their limbs broken, we have tramped in the large holes ourself several times There has not been anything done in the way of extending or improving the side walks for two or three years Now when we take into consideration the fact that our worthy mayor belongs to the school progressive, we are rather surprised at his apparent inattention to these things

☞There is an individual living not a great distance from here who would like us to write him in to notice As there might be *something* to lose, and *nothing* to gain, we decline the job We cannot for a moment think of offending the good sense of several hundred readers to gratify the splenetic appetite of one person Some men without reputation seek notoriety by their puny efforts to blacken the character of men who have standing—the more they are noticed the greater they imagine their success They may be termed levelers, who, having no foundation to build upon themselves, are bent upon destroying the fabrics of others The *ignis fatuus* that illumines the pathway of such an one soon loses its fructifying effect if let alone, from its own insignificance

☞The only persons known to us in this locality who are doing business, are those who have hung out their sign in our paper There are other persons pretending to do something in the way of business, but we are not made acquainted with their profits and losses—they hide their light under a bushel or in other words hang out their sign in other places To the latter probably there is not so much objection but if it is an advantage to let three hundred persons see what a merchant has to sell, the advantage might be doubled by hanging out the sign to the gaze of six hundred persons We incline to the opinion that there is a profit in advertising, be that as it may, however, we know one thing, people in other parts of the country have adopted that kind of policy, and that sort of idea is being established generally Now we come to this conclusion that business men do not expend money in any direction to be liberal, but they consider it essential to success, and that it is a necessary evil

☞There is not a man in this county, who has property to the amount of three hundred dollars but who ought to become a subscriber to the "Spectator No persons ought to be better satisfied as to the importance of a good newspaper than the people of this city and county They have been long enough without one to appreciate its value We regret to say there are some persons in this vicinity, well to do, who think that a policy differing from their own, ought not to be tolerated under any circumstances They would hold out that kind of idea even it through our instrumentality alone there should spring up a city of thousands, as it were by magic That sort of doctrine might be adhered to in France at the present time, but it is not republican and evinces species of littleness wholly un American and is the worst species of bigotry

☞David Ridenour of Posey Co Indiana had about $1,100 stolen from him a few days since in the Cascade Mountains Suspicion rests on a young man in his employ Mr R. is a farmer, and as this has left him with only his team as means, its loss is severely felt

☞A splendid assortment of everything in the line of the tinning business has lately been received and opened out at Messrs Sawyer & Milwain's "new store" The moderate percentage charged by them is an inducement for persons to buy there, and superior wares, of such a varied assortment, are not to be found anywhere on the Pacific coast, and cleverer men don't live in these parts

☞If you want your teeth put on edge eat sour apples, but if you want them cleaned, filled or extracted, Dr D D Stephensen says he is the person to call upon See what he says in another column

☞A little incident occurred on the "Fenix" one day last week by which a citizen of this place lost his temper Whether he has found it since our informant does not know Its recovery is doubtful

☞Of some kinds of work we consider ourself a judge, and when we say Folsom & Conklin are good and obliging workmen, we only state what their customers generally know, and now that they have just completed their new shop, one door north of our printing office, they are prepared to do almost everything in the way of blacksmithing, large or small As to their workmanship we cheerfully give them our meed of praise, and hope the dollars may shower upon them thick and fast And in this connection we wish our friend Conklin may live to a good old age and never break his pledge

☞A pleasant shower of rain fell on Wednesday The ground laughed and drank it up with the utmost relish The miniature cabbages unfolded themselves and swallowed their portions with equal gusto.

A BRIBE —Col. Wilcox, Maj Donaldson's son-in law, will probably go abroad as Charge d'Affairs, notwithstanding his Union Compromise sentiments. It is believed that Secretary Davis will magnanimously withdraw his opposition —*Richmond Examiner.*

Col Wilcox was refused an appointment sometime since on account of the opposition of Secretary Davis, but now as the Col is a candidate for re-election to Congress in the Second District in Mississippi, Secretary Davis, "magnanimously withdraws his opposition," doubtless to get the Colonel off the track —*Louisville Cour*

Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 6—There is but a moderate business doing to-day Sales from first hands have been light

Flour—Buyers show an unwillingness to enter the market to any extent, until after the arrival of the mail with news from the south coast. Transactions to-day have been confined mostly to the jobbers We note sales of Gallego at $20 to $21, 100 bbls Columbia Mills at $13, 200 quarter sacks domestic at $14, 200 quarter sacks repacked at $14 50

Grain—Nothing of importance has been doing in any description, domestic Barley is jobbing at 2c 200 bags Eastern Oats sold at 2¼c, 30,000 California on private terms

Provisions—There continues to be a good inquiry for Pork Small sales of clear, in bbls were made this morning at $30 to $31, 40 hf bbls do sold at 17, 30 hhds Clear Bacon sold at 17c, 50 cs Lard at 17¼, 100 kegs do at 16

Coal—100 tons Lackawana lump, per Victory, sold at $26

Dried Apples—50 half bbls sold at 11¾c, 100 do to arrive on private terms

Candles—150 bxs Adamantine sixs sold at 26c

Coffee—260 bags Rio sold yesterday at 15¾c

MARRIED

At the residence of Mr J Hunsaker, on Mill Creek Prairie, Marion county, on the 1st inst., by Rev W F West, Mr THOMAS BARBRF, of Linn county, and MISS MARGARET A HUNSAKER, of Marion county

At the residence of Mr Ogle, on the 31st ult., by the Rev R Robe, Mr LEMUEL DAVIS and MISS MARY J WEBSTER, all of Lane county

Surveyor General's Notice to Settlers.

In Township 15 S, R 3 W, in Oregon Territory
" 16 " " 3 " " "
" " 26 " " 5 " " "
" " 26 " " 6 " " "
" " 27 " " 5 " " "
" " 27 " " 6 " " "
" " 28 " " 5 " " "
" " 28 " " 6 " " "
" " 17 N, R 1 E, in Washington Ter
" " 18 " " 1 " " "

The above townships having been surveyed and the plats thereof approved on the 9th inst, *all settlers who have claims or parts of claims therein* before the date of such approval, are requested to appear at my office, when and where I shall be prepared to receive the notifications of their claims respectively, and enter upon the adjustment of the same, and the settlement according to law of all conflicts of boundary lines that may be found to exist among them

Any person who has settled or shall settle within such townships after the date of approval aforesaid, is required by law to file at this office the notification of his claim, specifying the precise tract or tracts claimed by him, *within three months* from the date of his settlement, and he hereby is requested so to do at any convenient time within such time

Given under my hand, at Oregon City, this 9th day of September, 1853

JNO B PRESTON
4t31 Surveyor General of Oregon

NOTICE

IF convenient to settlers, it is desired that notifications be presented as follows

In Tp 15 S, R 3 W, from 1st to 4th of October
" " 16 " " 3 " " 5 " 8 " "
" " 26 " " 5 " " 10 " 12 " "
" " 26 " " 6 " " 13 " 15 " "
" " 27 " " 5 " " 17 " 18 " "
" " 27 " " 6 " " 19 " 20 " "
" " 28 " " 5 " " 21 " 22 " "
" " 28 " " 6 " " 24 " 25 " "
" " 17 N, R 1 E, " 26 " 27 " "
" " 18 " " 1 " " 28 " 29 " "

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

AT the *New Store* on Main street, opposite the Main Street House there is to be found for sale upon reasonable terms—

Cooking Stoves, of almost every pattern
Parlor and Dwelling Stoves generally, of various styles and sizes,
Heavy Zinc Roofing and Spouting,
Japanned Ware of all kinds,
Brass and Enameled Kettles,
Iron and Tin Kettles, and a general assortment of all kinds of Tin Ware
Force and Suction Pumps, and a small assortment of Carpenters Tools, and various kinds of Files,
Wooden-ware—Wash-tubs, Wooden Bowls large Baskets, &c, &c
Side Lamps, Brass and Copper Globe Lanterns
Castors, Britania Ware of all kinds

Different kinds of Canemah Plows.

A large lot of Wire—all sizes
Brass and Copper Skillets, and Bake-ovens of all sizes,
Tin Churns, Soup Tureens, and Chafing Dishes for hotels
Tin and sheet iron manufactured to order Job bing of all kinds Steamboat work, including all kinds of Copper Pipe made to order on short notice, and the best of workmen employed to do it

SAWYER & MILWAIN
Oregon City, Sept 16, 1853-31tf

Valuable Real Estate.

THE undersigned has for sale two *Lots of Land*, immediately adjoining the Oregon City Claim, each containing near one hundred acres. On one of the lots is a good *Mill-seat*, with water sufficient to run a saw mill 8 months in the year, with a good level road leading to Oregon City, or to the river below There is timber of excellent quality, to last a mill for years, in the immediate vicinity The timber on the land is, alone, worth more than I ask for the lots Several acres under fence and sowed down in timothy grass *No residence is required to secure the title*

For further particulars, enquire of
H JOHNSON
Oregon City, Sept 16, 1853-3t31*

Peoria and Galesburg Plows.

THE undersigned has on hand, and is now making daily, every description of the above well-known Plows, which for material and workmanship are vastly superior to any in the Territory All warranted to scour and do good work, and which he will sell at moderate prices, for Cash or Grain Those in want of a good plow would do well to come and examine mine before purchasing elsewhere

They can be had at all the principal towns on the river Also at Hillsborough, Dayton and Lafayette, where I have appointed agents, who will sell as low as at the Factory, with the addition of the freight EZRA POST,
Sign of the Big Plow, Canemah
Canemah, Sept 15, 1853-31y

A New Resolve,

FROM this date, HARRY CONKLIN wishes to give notice to the public that he has drunken his last drop of liquor in this city. What he now says he means, and what he means he wishes understood by the public generally For the future he intends to be right side up with care, and no mistake He makes this solemn declaration to the public as a *fixed fact* He thinks, yes, he knows it, there is still enough of the man left to make the declaration as firm as the rock of Gibraltar He now turns a new leaf in life, and henceforth will turn his back upon the *enemy*—ardent spirits He makes this a matter of record that "he who runs may read" And when there is any *Blacksmithing* to be done, he is in for a full share, to be done in the best manner, on reasonable terms, and to the minute Being a stranger in the Territory, and having but few acquaintances, and fearing that the public may not fully understand his motives and position, he takes this method of informing all who see it, that he has spent thousands foolishly, which had been earned by the hardest kind of knocks, and from this out, he intends to be a decent man, and will consider it an insult for any person to give, sell, or even offer him a drink

I sign myself, in *big letters*,
HARRY CONKLIN.
Oregon City, Sept 16, 1853-31tf

Information Wanted,

OF Thomas W Wallace, who has been for several years residing in Oregon He emigrated from Iowa, but is originally from Virginia If still living, the advertiser would like to hear from him, or if deceased, from some friend of the young man Address the editor of the Oregon Spectator, or the advertiser, G W B, New York Herald office, city of Yew York
New York, April 7, 1853-4w31

Administrator's Notice.

THE subscriber has been appointed administrator of the estate of *Elijah Gibson*, late of Clackamas county, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it, will please present them
AMORY HOLBROOK, Adm'r
Oregon City, Sept 12, 1853-4t31

Administrator's Sale.

I SHALL sell at public auction, in front of my office, in Oregon City, on Saturday the 17th inst, at 4 o'clock, P M, the following described articles, belonging to the estate of Elijah Gibson, deceased

One chest of joiner's tools, one shot-gun, one percussion rifle, one Colt's revolver, a quantity of clothing, books, etc, etc

Also, one horse, saddle and bridle
AMORY HOLBROOK, Adm'r
Oregon City, Sept 13, 1853-1t31

OXEN FOR SALE

A VERY large yoke of work oxen, well conditioned, and used to work in the wagon or plow, before or behind, and withal one of the most desirable yoke of cattle in Oregon Inquire of the editor of the Spectator as to price, &c
Near Oregon City, Sept 16, 1853-31tf

CAUTION!

I HEREBY caution the public not to credit or trust my wife, Laura B, on my account, as she has left my bed and boarding without any just cause, and I will not pay any debt of her contracting
DAVID CONRAD
September 14, 1853-2t31*

DENTAL SURGEON.

DR D D STEPHENSON,

HAVING permanently located in Oregon City, will continue to practice his profession in its various branches, viz *Extracting, Cleansing* and *Filling* Particular attention will be paid to arranging the irregularities of children's teeth, &c, & Teeth inserted on gold plate from *one* to an *entire* set. This work will always be on hand for inspection at my office

Ladies visited at their residence, if required, and all work warranted to give entire satisfaction

☞Office on the cross street, two doors east of the Oregon House
Oregon City, September 9, 1853-30y

NOTICE.

I HEREBY forbid all persons from cutting fallen or standing trees upon my *Land Claim*, situated on the Willamette river, immediately below Robert Moore's land claim, in Washington county And I hereby also forbid all persons from otherwise trespassing or intruding upon my land claim I also hereby forbid all persons from purchasing logs, timber, or wood taken from my said claim by trespass All trespassers upon my said claim will be prosecuted to the extent of the law
HUGH BURNS
Multnomah City, September 9, 1853-3t30

GUNSMITHING.

THE undersigned, residing in Oregon City, one door south of the Methodist Parsonage, is prepared to *Make, Finish* and *Repair Guns* and *Pistols—large* and *small*—from the smallest size pocket-pistol up to a blunderbuss, make and repair locks of every description, and can make and repair almost anything else that has the remotest connection with the *Gunsmithing Business*, as well as everything else necessary to complete a gunning apparatus He will also attend to the repairing and fitting up of any kind of small machinery, though not connected with his business

Charges moderate and all work warranted
FERDINAND WILDE
Oregon City, September 9, 1853-30tf

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FEMALE SEMINARY.

BOARD OF TEACHERS.

MR E D SHATTUCK Principal
MRS E D SHATTUCK, Preceptress, and Teacher of French and Drawing
MISS R H WANDS, Teacher in the Primary Department

Terms of Tuition per Quarter of Eleven Weeks.

Primary Department, embracing Reading and Spelling	$6 00
Preparatory Department, embracing Arithmetic through the fundamental rules, Geography, Elementary Grammar, History of the United States and Penmanship	8 00
Regular Course	10 00
Incidental charge for fuel, &c,	50
Music, (extra)	15 00
Use of Instrument	2 00
Ancient Languages, French, Spanish, Drawing and Embroidery, each (extra)	3 00

QUARTERS COMMENCE

Fall—First Wednesday in September
Winter—Last Wednesday in November
Spring—Last Wednesday in February
Summer—Last Wednesday in May

Board can be obtained in the Seminary, and in families in the vicinity, upon reasonable terms.

By order of the Board,
G H. ATKINSON, President
Oregon City, Sept 9, 1853-6m30

American Tract Society.

PUBLICATIONS of the American Tract Society may be found at Oregon City
G H ATKINSON,
sept9 *Depository*

ESPECIAL NOTICE!

THE subscriber has just returned from San Francisco in the steamer Columbia, and has brought With him

A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

GROCERIES, &Co,

which he offers for sale, at his usual low prices, for cash, among which are—

10,000 cigars,
4000 lbs. brown sugar,
500 lbs crushed and powdered sugar,
10 chests and boxes tea,
2000 lbs coffee,
10 bbls porter and ale,
10 bbls hickory nuts,
15 bbls mess beef,
10 bbls and ½ bbls pickled pork,
10 boxes tobacco,
350 boxes raisins,
150 drums figs,
10 kegs saleratus,
50 bbls and kegs molasses and syrup,
2000 lbs side bacon, } best quality.
1000 lbs hams, }
1500 lbs shoulders, }
2000 lbs Chili and American beans,
10 boxes sperm & adamantine candles,
200 gallons sperm oil,
100 " boiled paint oil,
50 kegs white lead, with

A General Assortment of Family Groceries

ALSO—40 dozen wool socks,
25 " red and blue flannel shirts,
10 " flannel drawers,
10 " cotton and wool undershirts,
5 " " drawers,
25 " white shirts—linen bosoms,
50 " spool cotton,
30 " frock and sack coats,
10 " hickory shirts,

with many other goods too numerous to mention

I also have on hand, at all times, *Fresh Oregon Butter and Flour*—the latter in any quantity
JOS N PRESCOTT,
Main Street, next to Gibson's
Oregon City, August 19, 1853-27tf

I have also houses and tenements to let.

PRESTON, O'NEILL & CO.,

At their New Store, Main-st., Oregon City,

HAVE on hand and are now receiving direct from New York, by clipper ship "Empress of the Seas," a fine assortment of

Hardware, Groceries, Provisions,
DRY GOODS, &C.

Their assortment consists in part of the following desirable articles, all of which will be sold low at Wholesale or Retail

Iron, &c—Cast and rough steel, refined iron, horse shoes.

Blacksmiths' Tools—consisting of bellows, anvils, vices, stocks and dies, hand and sledge hammers, horse rasps, &c

Carpenters' Tools—Bench planes, broadaxes, adzes, hand-saws, hammers, plated try and steel squares, socket-chisels, concave augers, butts and screws, &c

Also—"Duton's" and "Rowland's" mill and cross-cut saws, mill and cross-cut saw files, taper saw files, cut and wrought nails, 200 boxes glass, white lead, linseed oil, putty, sperm and adamantine candles, rice, coffee, New Orleans and crushed sugar, syrup in bbls, half bbls. and kegs, imperial and gunpowder teas, tobacco, coarse and fine salt, dried fruits, &c., &c, &c

They have also, on consignment, an invoice of harness, ladies' and gentlemen's saddles, bridles and martingals, carpet and saddle-bags, extra collars, hames and bridles for harness

Also, a small consignment of Lawns, Muslin-delaines, (light, figured and half-mourning,) Palm Leaf Hats, &c, &c
Oregon City, August 19, 1853-27tf

ALLAN, McKINLAY & CO.,

TAKE this opportunity of informing *all concerned*, that they have now for sale—

Dried peaches in barrels,	Coffee—6000 lbs
" apples in hlf do	Rice in barrels,
Cheese in 10lb boxes,	Pork in do
Codfish in boxes,	Shoulders in bbls.
Cranberries in barrels,	Chinese trunks,
Syrup in bbls and kegs,	Nails—assorted,
Molasses in barrels,	35 tons assorted iron,
Tea—Green, Gunpowder and Imperial, bl'k	4½ " plate steel,
Souchong and colony, in 7 lb boxes,	½ " shear do
Sugar (various kinds) in sacks and barrels,	3 " German do
Salt (Sandwich Island) in sacks,	½ " cast do
	Anvils,
	Blacksmiths' bellows,
	" tools

Besides a general assortment of almost every other kind of Dry Goods, &c, &c, too numerous to specify

They have also just heard of the arrival of the British bark "Baroness" at San Francisco, which vessel has brought out for them, the undermentioned goods which are now daily expected, viz

Clothing, (summer and winter) a first rate assortment for men and boys
Regatta shirts
White do with linen bosoms and wrists
Boots and shoes
Felt hats—men's and boys
Blue and crimson Moreen
Hose, (cotton and worsted) all sizes
Crape—black
Silk handkerchiefs
Ladies' parasols
Ribbons.
Cutlery, (a fine large assortment)
Cod lines—12 and 18 thread.
Holland twine
Printed oil cloth—6-4
Fine gunpowder, in canisters
Perfumery, (a general assortment)
Children's toys
Meerchaum pipes
Cigar cases
Purses
Beads, (a large quantity, and well adapted for the Indian trade)
Combs.
Caps—men's and boy's
Oregon City, August 19, 1853-27tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

WE have just received the following Musical Instruments, Bruce's make, to which we invite attention

2 Melodeons—5 octaves
2 " 4½ "
1 Guitar, 3 sharps

Also, a lot Guitar strings
GEO ABERNETHY & CO
Oregon City, September 2, 1853-29tf

More Brick for Sale.

ANOTHER good burn has just been made at my kiln. Better and harder burnded *brick* are not to be found in Oregon. I will sell between 80,000 and 100,000 upon the most reasonable terms. I will sell them at the kiln or deliver them
SAMUEL N VANCE.
Oregon City, September 2, 1853-29tf

List of Letters.

THE following is the List of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Montsylvania, at the close of the last quarter

Laurning Eggleston 2
David Lighton 1

Persons calling for any of the above letters are *expressly* requested to say they are advertised.
ISRAEL MITCHELL, *P. M*
sept9-3t30

BUSINESS CARDS.

THE OREGON HOUSE,

Water st, Oregon City, Oregon Territory.
J. W. COCHRAN A D SPRENGER.
Re-opened March 28, 1853, aug19, '53-3m27

CRIS TAYLOR,

DAYTON, YAMHILL CO., OREGON TERRITORY,
AUCTIONEER,
Wholesale and Retail Merchant,
DAYTON, O. T
August 19, 1853-27tf

JOSEPH N. PRESCOTT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Groceries, Provisions, &c,
Next door below Gibson's, Main-st, Oregon City
August 19, 1853-27tf

ALLAN, LOWE & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS
132 Clay-st., San Francisco.
ALLAN, M'KINLAY & CO, OREGON CITY, O. T.
August 20, 1853-27tf

WM. C. DEMENT,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DEALER IN
Groceries & Provisions,
Canemah, O T, August 19, 1853-1y27

J B PRESTON JAS O'NEILL DAN O'NEILL

PRESTON, O'NEILL & CO,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND HARDWARE,
Main Street, Oregon City, Oregon
August 20, 1853-27y

J. W. TOMS,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.
Salem, Oregon

☞Collections through the Territory and Northern California promptly attended to aug19-27tf

E. HAMILTON

WILL practice Law in the several Courts of the Territory

☞Office on Main street, three doors below the Main Street House
Oregon City, August 19, 1853-27tf

GEO ABERNETHY, THOMAS POPE, HIRAM CLARK, JAMES R ROBE.

GEO. ABERNETHY & CO.,

General Wholesale Merchants,
Oregon City, O. T
August 19, 1853-1y27

GEO T ALLAN, ARCH'D M'KINLAY, THOS LOWE

ALLAN, McKINLAY & CO.,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND *Wholesale and Retail Dealers in*
Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c.,
Oregon City, August 19, 1853-27tf

ALLAN, McKINLAY & Co, *Champoeg*
ALLAN, McKINLAY & Co, *Lower Scottsburgh, Umpqua*
ALLAN, LOWE & Co, *San Francisco*
McKINLAY, NEWELL & Co, *Dalles of the Columbia.*

H. G. HIGHFIELD,

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY
Watches and Clocks cleaned and repaired on short notice, and warranted
Oregon City, Aug 26, 1853-28y

W. WHITLOCK,

Dealer in Dry Goods & Groceries,
MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY.
All kinds of produce received in exchange for Goods aug26-28tf

To Merchants and others.

THE subscribers having established a Mercantile House in Oregon City, for the transaction of a *General Wholesale and Retail Grocery*,
PROVISION AND HARDWARE BUSINESS,
are prepared to offer to Merchants, Miners, Farmers and others, a large stock of Groceries and a full assortment of Hardware

Having unsurpassed facilities for obtaining merchandise, they hope to merit a portion of the trade by affording goods at the lowest rates and in quantities to suit
F B MILES & CO
Oregon City, August 19, 1853-2m27

KEEP DARK TILL NEXT MAIL,

WHEN I expect to receive, in addition to my present stock, *A CHOICE LOT OF GOODS*, suitable for the Fall Trade—purchased with cash by a gentleman whose long residence and experience in San Francisco enables him to *know when* and *how* to purchase for the Oregon market I have still on hand

A Small Lot of Groceries,

purchased previous to the late rise, which I will sell as low as the nature of the case will admit
R. CAUFIELD
Oregon City, August 26, 1853-28tf

DR. W. B. MAGERS,

(FORMERLY OF OHIO,)

HAVING permanently located in Oregon City, tenders his professional services to the people of this vicinity

He would state further that he is fully prepared to attend to country practice at all times when not otherwise professionally engaged Country orders punctually attended to

☞His office is one door south of the Congregational church, and one door north of Mr. Holland's dwelling
Oregon City, August 19, 1853-3m27

BYRNE'S STORE & CONFECTIONARY.

AT this well-known establishment there can always be found *Bread, Cakes, Pies*, and almost everything else in the line of eating All kinds of *Fancy* and *Bride's Cake* made on short notice

In connection with the above, there is also a constant supply of *GROCERIES* kept on hand, such as *Coffee, Sugar* (of different kinds,) *Tea, Syrup, &c., &c*

All of the above articles will be sold on reasonable terms for *Cash*.
Oregon City, August 26, 1853-28tf

Wheat Wanted.

1000 Bushels of Wheat wanted at the store of W WHITLOCK
aug26, 1853-28tf

TO MERCHANTS.

WE invite attention to the very large addition just made to our stock of recent arrivals from New York, and which we offer at prices that are an inducement to merchants to call. Our stock is now large and well assorted, embracing

DRY GOODS,

Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Nails, &c., &c.

100 bbls N O. sugar,	700 yds sattinetts,
30 sacks Rio coffee,	70 lbs thread ass'd,
200 qr. boxes raisins,	600 yds. check linn'ls
50 boxes pale soap,	400 doz. Coat's spool thread,
10 bbls crush'd sugar,	700 yds Ky Jeans,
10 boxes pipes,	65 doz cotton socks,
5 bags pepper,	170 " wool "
5 bbls alspice,	3500 yds linseys,
20 kegs saleratus,	600 yds Gala plaids,
50 reams map paper,	40 ps. silk hdk'fs,
27 bbls. dried apples,	1800 " ribbons,
10 boxes pickles,	850 yds. blk dress silk
Nutmegs, cinnamon,	70 pieces edgings & insertings,
Cloves, starch,	35 pieces bobinetts, fig'd and plain,
10 cases fine salt,	2 pieces bl'k bobinetts,
2 smut mills,	42 doz. bl'k silk cravats,
12 fan mills,	Platform scales,
6 sub-soil plows,	Smiths' bellows,
100 cases powder,	Anvils,
100 kegs, do	Vices,
12 straw cutters,	Saw gummers,
Bench planes,	48 pieces silk fringes,
Grind stones,	400 " dress trimmings
Mill saws,	30 " lawns,
11,000 yards calico,	15 " Delanes, and
8,000 " 4-4 muslins	15 " Berage Delaine.
4,000 " bro drill,	
2,000 seamless bags,	
2500 yards duck.	
2000 lbs batting,	
3000 yds. ble'd muslins	

CLOTHING.

600 pr sattinett pants,	250 jeans sacks,
200 " cassimere "	150 supr bro cloth coats,
100 " blk Doe skin "	60 blk satin vests,
200 " Ky Jeans " "	200 cassimere "
400 sattinett sacks,	40 doz Hickory shirts,
150 cassimore "	40 " flannel "

ALSO—A large stock of *Saddlery* and *Harness*.
GEO ABERNETHY & CO
Oregon City, Aug 26, 1853-28tf

JUST RECEIVED,

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK,
PER BARK COLOMA,

Patent fanning mills,	Wainright's firmer chisels,
Painted pails,	Table cutlery,
Wooden boxes in nests,	Iron and steel squares,
Carpenters' tools,	Sledge hammers,
Blacksmiths' bellows,	Cut tacks,
Framing chisels,	Colter keyed vices,
Hand, pannel and rip saws,	Anvils,
Mill and hand-saw files,	Cross-cut and mill saws,
Gun caps,	Cast steel spades,
Steelyards,	Smut machines,
Mitchell's stocks & dies,	Bush scythes,
Heavy concave augers,	Straw cutters.

Also, 100 cases Eagle 25 cans Kentucky Rifle Powder, 100 kegs FFF G Rifle Powder.
GEO ABERNETHY & CO
Oregon City, August 19, 1853-27tf

IRON AND STEEL.

WE are now receiving, direct from N York, per Coloma and Ocean Bird, an invoice *Iron* and *Steel*, as follows

593 lbs cast steel 1⅛ and ¼ inches.
1673 lbs spring steel 4 by ¼ inch
14,000 lbs plough steel 12 by ¼ inch
2252 lbs do do 10 by ¼ inch
4492 lbs. do do 4 by ¼ inch
5948 lbs. American iron 2 by ⅝ inch
2500 lbs. nail rods.
3500 lbs horse shoe iron 1 by ⅜ and ½.
8750 lbs. Eng iron ¼ to 1 inch round
6500 lbs Swedes iron ⅜ to 2 inch square
14,600 lbs Swedes iron 1⅝ to 3 inch by ½ and ⅜ inch
10,156 lbs English iron 2 by ½ inch
1714 lbs Swedes iron 1¼ by ½ inch
9 coils wire—8, 11, and 17
6 boxes best charcoal tin plate
14 kegs mule shoes.
10 kegs horse shoes.
10 bags horse shoe nails
GEO ABERNETHY & CO
Oregon City, August 19, 1853-27tf

TEAMS WANTED.

THE undersigned wishes to employ some person with good teams to haul lumber at the Tualatin Mills Constant employment given, and good prices will be paid by
Sept 2, 1853-29tf JAMES M. MOORE

TONSORIAL NOTICE.

EDMEN SOLOMON

WOULD give notice to the people of this city and the public generally, that he is always on hand to attend to calls for *Shaving, Hairdressing* and *Shampooing*, at his shop, 2d door below Messrs Allan & McKinlay's store.
Oregon City, September 2, 1853-29tf

Information Wanted.

THE undersigned wishing to obtain information respecting his brother, James M Murphy, somewhere in Oregon, takes this method to learn his whereabouts If this should meet his eye, he is directed to report himself to Oregon City Should any person else be able to give the intelligence desired, a great favor would be conferred upon both by making it known to me at Oregon City, and would much oblige
WM MURPHY
September 2, 1853-1t29*

THE GREAT RENOVATOR.

THE undersigned having located in Oregon City, would inform the public that he has a shop two doors east of the City Hotel and immediately opposite the Oregon House, where he carries on the *Tailoring Business*, and attends punctually, to the *Renovation* and complete restoration of *Woolen Clothes* of all kinds which have become a little the worse of wearing Spots of grease, or whatever else, removed without damage to the cloth *Clothes* of every description, both for ladies and gentlemen, scoured, cleansed, and repaired in a satisfactory manner. In short, old clothes made new, and all new made in the latest and most fashionable styles.
THOMAS C THOMPSON.
Oregon City, September 2, 1853-29tf

Estrays Taken Up.

TAKEN UP, in the Cascades, one yoke of oxen and one cow, one brownish black ox, three white feet, the right horn lopped down, branded with the letters T H; one yellow red and white do, with white strip down the face, no brands, both ears cropt and slit; one yellow red cow, some white on the back and belly, with both ears cropt and under-bit in the right ear—all fat cattle.

The owner can have the above cattle by calling on the subscriber living on Bute Creek Prairie, Clackamas county
WILLIAM ELLIOTT.
August 23, 1853-3t29*

N B. The owner or owners are notified to come forward, prove property, pay necessary charges, and take them away. W. E.

U. S. Treasury Warrants

PURCHASED by Adams & Co, Portland, or A. Holbrook, Oregon City.
Oregon City, August 20, 1853-27tf

AN apprentice to the Printing business wanted at the office of the Spectator. aug 19

MISCELLANY.

Speedy Justice.

For several months past a good many of our citizens have been annoyed by a chap of the name of Wm. H. Parker, who would thrust himself into every body's business, and professed to be the special agent of railroad lines, business houses, steamboat lines, &c., when in fact he was agent of nothing but his own rascality. He managed to dupe several unsuspecting citizens, as well as strangers, out of various sums of money; and on one occasion received $50 from a citizen by his false representations Not long since he was consigned to the work house for misconduct, but remained there but a short time, having managed to get bailed out.

A few days since a sick lady, a stranger, with two small children, stopped at the City Hotel, and desiring some medicine, Parker, who happened to be within hearing, proffered to go for it, and she gave him the money to make the purchase He got the medicine, and took it to the lady's room, and gave it to her, and, as usual with him, became very intimate on a short acquaintance. It appeared that it was an opiate she had taken, and while sleeping off its effects, Parker slipped into the room and robbed her of all her money, some $35. He was arrested, examined before the police court, held to bail to answer to a felony, a true bill found against him by the Grand Jury, the case taken to the Circuit Court now in session, a jury empanelled, the case tried and argued, and a verdict of guilty, and confinement in the penitentiary for five years, all awarded to him in the space of but a little more than 48 hours This is speedy justice, and fast enough for Parker, who is a fast man and agent for fast lines. He has had a fast run and needs a long rest.

After the verdict of the jury was rendered, Saturday evening, the by standers manifested their approbation by loud applause, and a collection was immediately taken up, at the suggestion of some one, for the benefit of Mrs Ledlie, the woman who had been robbed, and the sum of $50 was soon made up and presented to her —*Louisville Courier.*

This is a very short hand manner of proceeding, but not too much so for such characters. If some similar means could be devised here for bringing culprits to an account, we would have less crime and more security for life and property

☞ The three thousand artists who reside at Rome require, of course, a large number of living *models* for the purpose of art Grace Greedwood, in a recent letter, amusingly describes a group of these models competing for employment She says

"I am a good deal interested and amused by the professional models, who 'most do congregate' on the great flight of steps leading up to the Trinte di Monri from the Piazza di Spagna There are often to be seen picturesque and varied groups, and single figures of striking character Handsome peasant women with charming brown babies—wild, long haired boys from the mountains — raven-bearded young men, and snowy-headed old men—and coquettish young girls, with flashing eyes and dashing costumes There is one grand looking old man, with a bounteous white beard, who is said to do a great business in the saintly or patriarchal line He is a multitudinous Moses, an inexhaustible St Joseph, and the pictorial stock Peter, of many seasons There is also a powerful, handsome, dark and terrible looking fellow, who does the brigand and bravo

"These various candidates for artistic favor seem to have the most social and agreeable relation with each other. Indeed, I have remarked the patriarch chatting and laughing with the brigand in a familiar manner, scarcely in keeping with his own venerable character But let an artist or two ascend the steps and *presto*, the dark eyed young girls cease their idle gossip and spring into position—look archly or mournfully over the right shoulder, or, with clasped hands, modestly contemplate the pavement, the pretty peasant woman snatches up the baby she had left to creep about at its own sweet will, and bends over it tender and Madonna like, while, at a word from her, a skin clad little shepherd boy drops his game of pitch penny and takes up her *role* of St John Perhaps a dark, dignified but somewhat rheumatic old woman, with her head wrapped up in a brown cloth, makes a modest venture of herself as St Anna, while the fine old man I have described makes the most of the comparatively unimportant character of St. Joseph, or separating himself entirely from the group, looks authoritative as Moses, or inspired as Isaiah, or resolute as Peter The handsome bravo or brigand gives a fiercer twist to his moustache, slouches his pointed black hat, appears to be concealing a dagger under his brown cloak, or on the point of drawing an imaginary pistol from his belt—sets his teeth, scowls, and cultivates the diabolical, generally, in attitude and expression It is altogether a very amusing and skilful piece of canvassing"

☞ The Frederick Examiner states that a cooper in that city made a flour barrel one day last week in the space of ten minutes, which was considered quick work, whereupon Mr. H Knight, another cooper, undertook for a wager to make a barrel in less time, and succeeded in completing it in 7½ minutes

FOURTH OF JULY TOAST.—"Glory to the man that raised the corn—that fed the goose—that produced the quill that wrote the Declaration of Independence!"

If we know the author of the above, we would present him with a copy of our paper for one year, for his high appreciation of that glorious instrument.—ED. SPEC.

Gen. Cass on Temperance.

A friend—a democratic politician of note—himself an example of entire abstinence, never having, he informs us, tasted intoxicating liquor but once in his life, and that when a small lad—hands us the following letter from General Cass, on the subject of total abstinence. Our friend thinks it has never been published:

DETROIT, July 3, 1847

DEAR SIR—I have received your letter and certainly if my experience or example can lend any aid to the great cause of Temperance, they shall not be withheld from those who seek to know them I have never tasted ardent spirits in my life, and therefore know that their use can be dispensed with Probably few men have undergone more fatigue than I have The most active portion of my life was passed in a new country, on the very verge of civilization, and much of it beyond, and I have had my full share of its exposures, and exertions and privations, in peace and in war I have had, too, my full share of health—I might almost say, I have enjoyed uninterrupted health, and I am, therefore, a living proof that ardent spirits are not necessary for physical endurance, under any circumstances of toil or trial! Would there were no living proofs that their use is too often destructive—almost always dangerous, as he who travels in that path can never say with confidence, *I will go thus far, and no farther*

It was this conviction, which led me, when Secretary of War, to authorize the commutation of the ration of ardent spirits previously issued to the troops, for its equivalent in coffee and sugar, which has *since made part of the supplies furnished* to our army

I am, dear sir, truly yours,
LEWIS CASS

JAMES O'DONNELL, Esq, Gray, Me

There can be no doubt but to the letters and personal influence of Gen Cass are to be attributed the adoption, by so large a majority, of the Maine Law in Michigan

☞ At the Stephenson county (Illinois) Fourth of July Celebration at Freeport, (where 3,000 were assembled,) among the regular toasts were the following

9th *The memory of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster*—The great Orators of modern times Their names are blended with our country's greatness, and posterity will reverence their memorials while liberty and devotion to country shall be known among the nations of the earth

12th *Our Adopted Citizens*—In every position as statesmen, as soldiers and as citizens, they have proven themselves among the strongest lovers and supporters of our free institutions, may the distinction of native and adopted never exist in our land

18th *The Producing Classes*—The bone and sinew of our land—the ever reliable friends of their country May their example be followed

22d *Education*—The best protection of Virtue, the surest guard of Liberty and the only basis of Equality

24th *The Mushroom Aristocracy of the United States*—Money is their God, dress and petty authority their ambition, and as for country, they have none

25th The glare, the fashion and show of modern society is a satire on republican equality

27th *The Rising Generation*—May they be taught to imitate primitive simplicity, the integrity and industry of our republican forefathers

These extracts are characteristic of the spirit and tenor of the proceedings of the Western 4th of July celebrations

LUCY STONE —We clip from the Syracuse *Chronicle*, the following notice of this lady's oratory,

As to Lucy Stone, the music of her eloquence sanctifies her very "bloomer" We well remember the first time we were brought under her influence It was at the Woman's Rights Convention in this city Strongly opposed to some of the positions there taken, and prejudiced, in particular, against this whole sortie of women upon the public rostrum, which had not seemed to us their appropriate arena, we were not particularly propitiated by Lucy Stone's dress, (of a pattern at which our taste has always revolted,) when she made her appearance on the stand Not long however, had her low, sweet touching tone (that 'excellent thing in woman') fallen upon our ear, and into our heart, before every particle of our hostility was melted away, at least for the time, and her supremacy was complete When she closed and sat down, after having held an immense audience for more than an hour, in breathless attention, we turned away in a state of subdued perplexity, saying softly to ourselves "Well, whether we like it or not, little woman, God made you an ORATOR!"

☞ The Washington *Republic's* home correspondent furnishes the following.

As the public are asking why it is that the official head of Mr. John B Preston, Surveyor General of the District of Oregon, still remains on his shoulders, every other Whig Surveyor General having been decapitated, I may remark that his exemption from the common fate of such Whig mortality probably results from the fact that the legislation of Congress has so complicated the duties of his position, making him a Receiver and Register, as well as a Surveyor General, as to render it a rather dangerous experiment to substitute any other gentleman in his place in the present condition of his office. Up to last accounts from that quarter, he is understood to have managed the many duties thus confided to him much to the satisfaction of the Government, who are believed to realize that to swap him off at this time will be likely to result in no little future trouble in connection with the public land operations in Oregon.

Something for Breakfast.

BY THE SQUIRE:

Under the above caption we find an article in the Cincinnati *Sun*, which we think admirably adapted to remove moodiness, if the directions are carried out to the letter Reader, peruse it and hand it to your neighbor. We make the necessary substitutions:

Some people prescribe an antibilious pill, to be solemnly swallowed a quarter of an hour before breakfast, as an excellent thing for digestion Stuff—*eat your meal cheerfully*—don't look at the bread and butter, and beef-steak, as if they were fragments of broken-up coffin-lids, thank God for giving you a good meal, and *eat it as if you were thankful* Having despatched your meal under auspices so favorable, and secured the great requisite of a good digestion, you will get through the day's business more to your satisfaction, discharge the day's duties more to the approbation of your conscience, and feel the influence of a kindly charity that secure you the good will of your fellow-creatures, and it is the Squire's belief that it is better to have our own bosom's approbation and our neighbor's esteem, than a running account at the banker's, though the last is very good, except when the bank messenger is running after you with an unpaid bill

If you want to get "something for breakfast," that will assist your cheerfulness, read the *Spectator*—you are sure to find something there to brighten you up, and, mind, if you have a wife and family, do not read it to yourself—let the rest of the folks have a fit of the smiles as well as yourself Mirth and cheerfulness are always easier raised, and more heartily enjoyed when we make them social It is much easier for two people to laugh than one Nevertheless, it is a fact, that sometimes, when company has met, a cold gloom, nobody knows why, will settle upon them, and it will seem impossible to shake off the influence If ever you get into a company so fixed, tell them that you are a reader of the *Spectator*—consequently, a patron of mirth and good humor, and that you will convince them of the superiority of those who read that paper over the rest of mankind, by instantly changing their gloom to lightsome glee Having thus raised their expectation, desire each of them, one after the other, yourself setting the example, to ejaculate loudly the sylable—ha!—when that has gone round, let them say—ha—ha, afterward—ha—ha—ha, and so on, until, at length, one burst of tremendous hilarity will put the party into the right disposition for social enjoyment If the folks are looking sourly over their breakfasts this morning, try it right away.

A BEARDED WOMAN —The N Y Mirror referring to the "Bearded Woman," now being exhibited at Barnum's Museum, in that city says —

"Those who doubt that such a phenomenon exists, or who wish to see a very comely and intelligent lady with a beard that cannot be excelled by any of our handsome men, have only to step into the Museum The Franco-Swiss lady, there exhibiting, is all that is claimed for her She is of moderate size, rather masculine looking, owing much to her beard, dresses in good taste, displays a bust that expels all doubt as to her sex, and wears a fine, glossy black beard, extending from the outer corner of her eyes, down her cheeks and under and over her chin Her upper lip shows no beard There is not one man in a thousand with so much whiskers Her back, between the shoulders, shows an unusual hairiness She has a fair and fresh complexion, and is altogether decidedly agreeable, speaking Swiss, French and English fluently Her husband and her father accompany her She has given birth to two children, one of them deceased, the other, five months old, living and already showing the basis of a formidable beard She has a sister, now in London, we believe, who exhibits the same singularity Her father is rather smooth faced than otherwise The bearded lady is certainly a very great curiosity, and a puzzling question for physiologists She has no objection to visitors taking hold of her whiskers to test their quality She is decidedly one of the hair-y-stocracy"

A NEW DODGE.—The police have put the shop keepers upon their guard against being victimised by the perpetration of the "give me-my-change" trick This is performed as follows A well dressed man (things have come to such a pass that it is always as safe to be suspicious of well dressed men,) purchases some insignificant article, and stands waiting. In a few minutes with an air of vexation, he asks if they are not going to give him his change 'You have not paid, I think, sir,' 'Why, yes, I did, I gave you a five franc piece, with a scratch on one side of it.' The drawer is searched, and the coin is, of course, found Upon such overwhelming evidence the change is given The scratched coin was taken a few moments before from one of the gang, who had made some trivial acquisition on purpose to get it in the drawer. An adroit thief has been known to make the sum of fifty francs in a day in this way by the perpetration of the rendes-moi I shall regret it to the end of my life if any of the New York sharpers, on reading this account, should take to practising the dodge in my native country. I am not sure but that I have rendered society a very doubtful service in referring to the subject at all.—*Paris Cor. N. Y. Times.*

☞ 'Papa,' said a precocious child, 'what is humbug?'

'It is, my dear,' replied the parent with a deep drawn sigh, 'when your mamma pretends to be very fond of me, and puts no buttons on my shirt.'

FEMALES IN CALIFORNIA.—A correspondent of a San Francisco paper gives the following amusing sketch of a ball in California:

In the other direction just on the out skirts of the city, another ball was held, which likewise passed off greatly to the satisfaction of those present. And let no one suppose that another monopolized the affair It was not so, for at this gathering there were, all told, eleven ladies, and not more than a hundred gentlemen! It is currently reported that some of them got two looks at a lady, though the most had to be satisfied with one, and even that was not obtained without great crowding Those who got a chance of shaking a lady's hand have been shaking hands with their more unfortunate comrades at two bits a shake! It reminds me of the early days of California when a company of miners would get together and dance for joy around an old bonnet But we hope for better days, and earnestly invite all the fair damsels who love gallant men and honest hearts, to come to Sonora

THINGS WONDERFUL AND TRUE.—With a very near approach to truth, the human family inhabiting the earth is estimated at 700,000,000, the annual loss by death 18,000,000 Now the weight of animal matter of this immense body cast into the grave is no less than 634,000 tons, and by its decomposition produces 9,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of gaseous matter The vegetable productions of the earth clear away from the atmosphere the gases thus generated, decomposing and assimilating them for their own increase

This cycle of changes has been going on ever since man became an occupier of the earth He feeds on the lower animals and the seeds of plants, which in due time become a part of himself The lower animals feed upon the herbs and grasses, which, in their turn, become the animal, then, by its death again passes into the atmosphere, and is ready once more to be assimilated by plants, the earth or bony substance alone remaining sufficiently deep in the soil to be out of the insorbent reach of the roots, plants and trees

It is not at all difficult to prove that all the elements of which the living bodies of the present generation are composed, have passed through millions of mutations, and formed parts of all kinds of animals and vegetable bodies, and consequently it may be said that fractions of the elements of our ancestors form portions of ourselves —*Working Man's Friend*

FIRE.—On last Saturday night, says the Portland Commercial, at half past ten o'clock, a fire broke out in a small frame dwelling situated on First street, occupied by a colored woman, entirely consuming the house, and threatening destruction to the school house and adjoining buildings The fire originated from accident, being caused by a candle being left in too close proximity with the bed curtains, thence communicating with the ceiling above, it enveloped the whole building in a few minutes Owing to the timely arrival of the citizens, and their successful exertions, the adjoining buildings were saved, but had the houses on either side once got on fire, a terrible conflagration would have inevitably ensued All the furniture and other contents of the building were consumed The Willamette Engine Company were promptly on the ground with their apparatus, but owing to the distance at which the burning dwelling was situated from the river, they were unable to render much service, their hose not being sufficiently long

NEWSPAPER FILES —Even the poorest newspaper publisced in the world is worth being filed away for future reference They are sure to come up some day as important reminiscences, even as evidence in important law suits We see this daily illustrated Persons are constantly calling to examine our files, and not a circuit court is held but that some one—and often two or three—connected with our office, receives a summons to attend with files of the paper to be used in evidence This subjects us at times to no little annoyance, besides loss of time We do not notice the matter, however, for the purpose of complaining, but to suggest that the archives of every county in which a paper is published, should contain a file of such paper, and that some provision by law should be made, to make it the duty of the probate judge, or clerk of the circuit court, or both, to provide and preserve these files Such is the law in several of the States of the Union, and such a law should be established in Alabama. —*Montgomery Advertiser*

A MURDERER'S LAST WORDS —Daniel T Woodward, sentenced to death at Washington for the murder of his wife, the other day, has written the following appeal to the youth of the District of Columbia

"*To the Youth of the District of Columbia*

"As I have but a few days to live, I feel it my duty to caution you from following my course of life, if you would live long and respected by all who know you No matter how humble your condition of life, keep the Sabbath holy, refrain from the great destroyer, ardent spirits Look at my condition I, instead of being one of your best citizens, beloved and esteemed by all, you find me in my lonely cell, under sentence of death, charged with one of the most awful crimes that could be perpetrated on earth, from once a pious youth the cause referred to above DANIEL T WOODWARD"

☞ When Sigourney a notorious wag of Boston, was expiring, a servant entered and informed the attending physician that a man had fallen down into the well The dying man overheard the servant, and inquired, with scarcely an audible whisper, 'I say doctor did he kick the bucket?'

BEAUTIFUL LIFE-LIKE DAGUERREOTYPES.

JOSEPH BUCHTEL will remain in Canemah a short time to give the citizens there an opportunity to "secure the shadow ere the substance fades" of themselves and families, either singly or in groups

Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the principal business houses at Canemah He flatters himself that he will be able to render satisfaction to the people generally

Canemah, August 19, 1853–3t27

RIGHT SIDE UP--WITH CARE.

CIRCULATE the news! Proclaim it from the hill tops, that CRIS TAYLOR, a lying biped, is on hand, if not with a pocket full of rocks, he has *hi-u CLOCKS*, and many other *ictas* He can beat the Jews for bargains, and the Gentiles can't hold a candle to him Just think of it, six hundred clocks by one shipment! Old Graybeard outstripped at last! There is to be no more grumbling for the *want of time—tempus fugit!* Bid quick! Just *agoing!* G-o-l-n-g—gone, off! to Dayton, where his old friends and customers can see the Elephant himself

CRIS TAYLOR

Dayton, Yamhill co, Aug 19, 1853–27tf

OREGON CITY FOUNDRY.

THOS V SMITH, PROPRIETOR,

WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he is now fully prepared and competent to do, on short notice, all kinds of *Grist* and *Saw-mill Work*, and make *Castings* of every description, also, *Blacksmithing* done neat and well, and *Machinery* in general made and repaired

To persons at a distance, he would state that he may, at all times, be found at the Machine-shop and Foundry, on Main street, opposite Dr McLaughlin's mill

Oregon City, August 19, 1853–27tf

COLUMBIA HOUSE, AT THE DALLES

THE undersigned would inform the citizens of Oregon Territory and immigrants, that he is prepared to accommodate persons desiring it, with *Board, Lodging*, &c, by the day, week or otherwise Please give us a call

JOHN TOMPKINS

Dalles, August 26, 1853–3t28*

BRICK FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has for sale, $1000 worth of as good *BRICK* as has ever been burnt in Oregon His brick-yard is situated about two miles east of Oregon City Brick, hard enough for any purposes, kept constantly on hand

SAMUEL N VANCE

Oregon City, August 26, 1853–28tf

CLOTHING DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

WE have received per Clipper Ship Shaghound, an invoice clothing, for sale low, and comprising—

103 pair cottonade pants,
46 " linen do
45 " French cottonade pants,
21 " sattinett do
91 linen sack coats,
102 cottonade do
97 striped linen coats,
86 Kentucky jeans coats,
36 S F black broad cloth coats,
22 black sattinett sacks,
44 drab cassimere do
20 green sattinett do
10 mixed tweed do
40 dozen hickory shirts

The attention of the trade is requested to these goods

GEO ABERNETHY & CO

Oregon City, August 19, 1853–27tf

GROCERIES.

THE subscribers are now receiving from bark Ocean Bird an invoice of Groceries, comprising the following articles

174 pkgs N O & S I sugars	10 boxes of mustard
20 bbls crushed do	20 do of starch
112 do syrup	15 do saleratus
28 boxes candles	10 do pie fruit
300 bags salt	5 do vinegar
20 cases tobacco	5 do soda
100 boxes soap	3 casks hams
35 sacks coffee	10 bbls dried apples
20 boxes tea	20 boxes cream tartar
5 bbls oil	6 bags of pepper
20 reams wrap paper	3 cases prunes
29 boxes candy	6 do ass'td preserves

GEO ABERNETHY & CO

Oregon City, August 19, 1853–27tf

For Sale or Rent,

A HOUSE AND LOT, situated near the Rev Mr Atkinson's house, on Seminary street As to terms and other particulars, refer to Mr McKinlay or the subscriber

ABEL EUDY

Oregon City, Aug 26, 1853–2t28*

FLATBOAT FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will sell a Flatboat lying at the lower part of the city It has a cabin on it which is 12 by 10 feet, her hull is 9 by 65 feet, and will be sold at a bargain

Three months credit will be given with approved security

For further information apply to Mr McKinlay or to ABEL EUDY

Oregon City, August 26, 1853–2t28

HAY FOR SALE.

TEN tons of Hay will be sold cheap for cash. Inquire of the Editor of the Spectator

August 19, 1853–3t27

SIDEBOARD FOR SALE.

SIDEBOARD, entirely new, for sale cheap Inquire of the Editor of the Spectator

August 19, 1853–3t27

TUALITIN ACADEMY.

J M KEELER, PRINCIPAL, MRS S M. KEELER, PRECEPTRESS

THIS institution is located in the town of Forest Grove, Tualitin Plains It is now in its infancy, yet parents and guardians desiring to send to the school may be assured not only of the healthfulness and beauty of the location—the intelligence and morality of the inhabitants, but especially that such teachers will be employed as will make the highest mental and moral improvement of the scholars their chief object.

A spacious and noble Academy building has been erected on the site commanding a view of two extensive Prairies, with their intervening and encircling forests, and when completed will furnish ample accommodations for both departments of the school.

Forest Grove is about equi-distant from the towns of St Helens, Milton, Portland, Milwaukie, Oregon City and Lafayette The terms of the institution will commence as follows

Spring term, the 2d Wednesday in March;
Summer term, the 2d Wednesday in June;
Fall term, 2d Wednesday in September,
Winter term, 1st Wednesday in December

The terms will be eleven weeks each Tuition—primary studies, $6. Higher do $8 per term

☞ Board may be obtained in private families

G H. ATKINSON, Sec'y.

April 9, 1853–27tf

EXPRESSES.

WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS

Between Oregon, California, the Atlantic States and Europe.

HAVING made advantageous arrangements with the United States and Pacific Mail Steamship Companies for transportation, we are now prepared to forward *Gold Dust, Bullion, Specie, Packages, Parcels, and Freight*, to and from N York, N Orleans, San Francisco, Portland, and principal towns of California and Oregon.

Our regular Semi monthly Express between Portland and San Francisco, is dispatched by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co's steamship Columbia, connecting at San Francisco with our semi monthly Express to *New York and New Orleans*, which is dispatched regularly on the 1st and 16th of each month, by the mail steamers and in charge of our own messengers, through to destination.

Our Express from New York leaves regularly on the 5th and 20th of each month, also in charge of messengers

Treasure insured in the best New York companies, or at Lloyd's in London, at the option of shippers

Connecting Lines on the Atlantic Side.

We connect at New York with the following well known lines, viz *The American Express Company*, running via Buffalo and Dunkirk to Cleveland, Sandusky, Cincinnati, St Louis, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Galena, etc,

The Hamden Express to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, etc

Pullen, Virgil & Co's Vermont and Canada Express, *Davenport, Mason & Co's* New Bedford Express, *Livingston, Wells & Co's* European Express, *Wells, Fargo & Co's.*

OFFICES—New York, No 16, Wall st, New Orleans, No 11, Exchange place, San Francisco, No 114, Montgomery street

W H BARNHART & CO., Agents

Portland, O T, August 20, 1853–27tf

ADAMS & CO.'S EXPRESS.

OUR Express leaves Portland, Oregon, semi-monthly, by Pacific Mail Steamship Co s steamers, to

California, the Atlantic States and Europe

We have our own offices in all the principal cities and towns of California, and forward matter to all parts of the state, always accompanied by *Faithful Messengers*

The treasure forwarded by us to the Philadelphia mint, is always deposited there previous to that sent by any other conveyance Our rates are lower than those offered by any other house with the same security

We also dispatch an Express semi-monthly to England, by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co's steamers to Panama, and from Chagres by the West India mail steamers

Our Small Package Express is in charge of our regular *Special Messengers*, who by constantly traveling the Isthmus have information and facilities not possessed by any other persons

Having our own offices and Express lines in all parts of the *Eastern, Middle, Southern and Western States*, with our extensive connections completed for Oregon, we can guarantee to our patrons unrivalled facilities

Portland, Oregon, August 19, 1853–27tf

This is to certify, for the benefit of whom it may concern, that Justus Steinberger is our authorized agent for the transaction of our Express and Banking Business in the territories of Oregon and Washington

ADAMS & CO

San Francisco, August 19, 1853

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS STEAMER LOT WHITCOMB,

T C AINSWORTH, MASTER,

WILL leave Portland every Monday and Thursday at 10 A M for Astoria, touching at all the intermediate points going down and returning.

Arrangements have been made by which freight destined for Oregon City will be forwarded by steamer Eagle—Wells, master The Eagle will convey the Whitcomb's passengers to Oregon City.

Passengers for the Whitcomb will leave Oregon City Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock on the Eagle

The Whitcomb will tow vessels as heretofore.

For freight or passage apply to the captain on board, or at the *Brick Store*, Oregon City

apr9–28tf THOMAS POPE, Agent.

INDIAN DIFFICULTY SETTLED.

CASCADES AND DALLES

THE steamer *ALLIN*, Capt Gladwell, has commenced running regularly between the *Cascades* and *Dalles*—leaving the *Dalles* on *Monday, Wednesday and Friday*, and return next days Freight taken at reasonable rates Good boats will always be in readiness to transport any amount of freight, by towing, when more is offered than the steamer is capable of taking Any business entrusted to Capt Gladwell will be punctually attended to. JOHN A SIMMS,

Agent at the Dalles

Cascades, August 26, 1853–28tf

ACCOMMODATION LINE,

Through to Dalles.

THE well-known steamer *FASHION*, I O. Van Bergen, master, will ply regularly the balance of the season between Portland and the Cascades—touching at all intermediate landings, and connecting with Boats on the Upper Columbia—leaving Portland every *Monday, Wednesday* and *Friday* Returning, leave Cascades every *Tuesday, Thursday* and *Saturday* Freight and passage at the lowest rates, for the same, apply to the captain on board, or to agents, L Anderson & Co, Portland, Bradford & Co, Cascades

aug26–28tf

District Court of the United States for the Territory of Oregon, and for the county of Clackamas, } Attachment

ABSALOM STROUP *vs* JOHN SHELDON

NOTICE is hereby given, that a writ of attachment was issued from the above entitled court in favor of Absalom Stroup, plaintiff, against said John Sheldon, defendant, on the 23d day of July, 1853, to secure the payment of one hundred and forty dollars F S HOLLAND,

Clerk of said Court

ALFRED MARQUAM, Att'y for plaintiff

Dated at the clerk's office,
in Oregon City, August 15, 1853–6w28

Horse Strayed.

STRAYED from the subscriber, living on the Hillsborough road, about eight miles from Linn City, a small *Brown Indian Pony*, with his left eye entirely out, and branded on the left hip He is a natural pacer, and left my premises during the deep snow in January last

A suitable reward will be given to any person returning said horse or giving information of him so that I can get him

CHARLES BROWN

Near Linn City, Aug 19, 1853–3t27

Estray Notice.

CAME to the premises of the undersigned, residing about 4½ miles south of Oregon City, sometime in December last, a light colored *Roan Horse*, supposed to be about four years old, he is without brands, but has two white legs and bald face The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay costs, and take him away

DAVID FINDLAY.

Near Oregon City, July 19, 1853–3t26